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KECOUGHTAN HIGH SCHOOL

Hampton, Virginia



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FOREWORD

Each is given a bag of tools, a shapeless mass,

A book of rules; and each must make
ere life is flown,

A stumbling-block or a stepping stone.

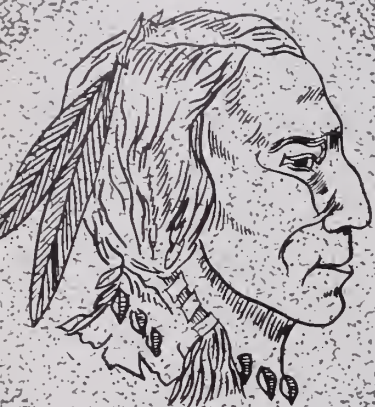
—N. D. Shorpe



As one embarks upon life and the many experiences that compose it, one is confronted with the decision whether to attempt success or not in the complex matter known as living. Every person is endowed with certain tools or instruments that he can employ, if he so desires, that will aid him in reaching his goal. The diligent individual can turn his talents into tools or implements that will aid him both in school and outside of it, for they are tools in the process of merely living life itself. Character, mental ability, or physical capability can be the greatest tools when it comes to developing what one already has for one's advantage. The environment in which one finds himself can always be utilized if one is truly concerned with improvement.

The 1966 **TOMAHAWK** is based on this theme of tools and how both students and faculty as well as the administration have discovered and used them, whether they were external to each individual or whether they were merely as fallow ground waiting to be plowed up and sowed with seeds of promise and fulfillment. It is hoped that each person who reads this book and remembers his years at Kecoughton will be able to justify for himself the uses he made of the possibilities that they offered him.





"Give us the tools and we
will finish the job."



FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION





School Board

The School Board, under the direction of Mr. C. Alton Lindsay, had a productive year. The Board's regular duties include regulation of teacher salaries, allotment of funds for books and equipment, and solving administrative problems. The establishment of the school year calendar is another function of the Board.

The increased enrollment in all schools poses difficulties for the School Board because of insufficient classroom space. Plans for new schools are in the making, and the Board has approved drawings for a new junior high school, and several elementary schools. The addition of several advanced courses in the high schools is evidence of the Board's interest and efforts to improve educational standards.

The School Board holds regular meetings open to the public and interested persons. Teachers and parents find the members willing to hear suggestions and criticisms. These citizens serving on the Board have shown a dedication to their duties and obligations which is greatly appreciated by the personnel at all the schools.



Mr. C. Alton Lindsay
Superintendent of Schools



Considering architectural plans are School Board members Mr. Lloyd H. Hansen, Mr. Haral A. Brauer, Jr., Mr. Thomas R. Watkins, Mr. William R. Van Buren, Mrs. Lloyd R. Amory, and Mr. William M. Cooper.



Mr. Edward R. Szetela

B.A., University of Massachusetts
M.A., Cornell University
M.Ed., College of William and Mary

Principal

"There is no indispensable man." This may be true, but a week without Mr. Szetela leaves Kecoughtan wondering. As head of a large high school, Mr. Szetela is constantly busy with numerous problems. Among these are representing Kecoughtan at educational meetings and the P.T.A. He directs student assemblies and often speaks at civic functions.

As evidence of his tremendous school spirit, Mr. Szetela, in fulfilling a promise to the student body, jumped off a pier in celebration of Kecoughtan's victory over Hampton High.

Certainly, Kecoughtan students were appreciative of the efforts of Mr. Szetela and the administrative staff who handled the increased school population so effectively that the 45 minute lunch time was retained. Through all his efforts, Mr. Szetela is instrumental in unifying Kecoughtan's strides forward.



Happiness is beating Hampton.



During the day Mr. Szetela allots time for conferences with visiting officials and parents.



Lunch hour is spent in maintaining order as 800 students file through lunch lines.



Mr. Henry C. Bowers, III
B.A., Wake Forest College
M.Ed., University of North
Carolina
Assistant Principal, Dean
Of Boys
Sponsor: Key Club

Deans



Mrs. Eylese M. Latham
B.A., Sweet Briar College
Dean of Girls

The dean of boys and assistant principal at Kecoughtan is Mr. Henry Bowers. As dean of boys, Mr. Bowers checks attendance and handles any disciplinary matters. He acts as a counselor to the boys as far as personal problems are concerned. As assistant principal, he serves as principal of the school in Mr. Szetela's absence and attends to many administrative problems. Another important service that Mr. Bowers performs is that of the sponsor of the Key Club.

Mrs. Eylese Latham is a familiar person to the girls at Kecoughtan. As dean of girls, she checks attendance and attends to administrative duties connected with the girls. She helps decide upon any necessary disciplinary action. Mrs. Latham acts as a personal counselor to the girls and helps them with any problems they may have.



Mr. Bowers often turns to his file cabinet for information on specific students.



Mrs. Latham often counsels girls on personal problems.



Mrs. Evelyn H. Moore
B.A., Elon College
Sponsor: Student
Assistants



Mrs. Virginia P. Tyler
B.S., Radford
M.S., Virginia
Polytechnic Institute

Guidance

Guidance is an invaluable tool in helping youth to mature and accept its responsibilities. At Kecoughtan High School we are thankful for the experienced guidance counselors, who are devoted to assisting students in planning their three years of high school and their further education or occupation after graduation.

Mrs. Ennis, as head counselor, correlates the efforts of the class counselors, as well as serving as a counselor at large for all the classes. She directs the administration of such tests as the PSAT and the College Boards, as many of the students know.

Mrs. Tyler, the sophomore counselor, aids the sophomores in their selection of courses, particularly guiding them in their choices of electives to fit their interests and abilities.

Juniors are under the direction of Mr. Kilbourne. More emphasis is placed on plans after graduation. Mr. Kilbourne is kept busy administering STEP/SCAT tests to the juniors and also gives preparatory college exams.

Senior counselor, Mrs. Moore, completes the efforts of three years of preparing the students for graduation. She fills out college transcripts, helps students with college choices, and keeps the senior class aware of any scholarships or special awards.



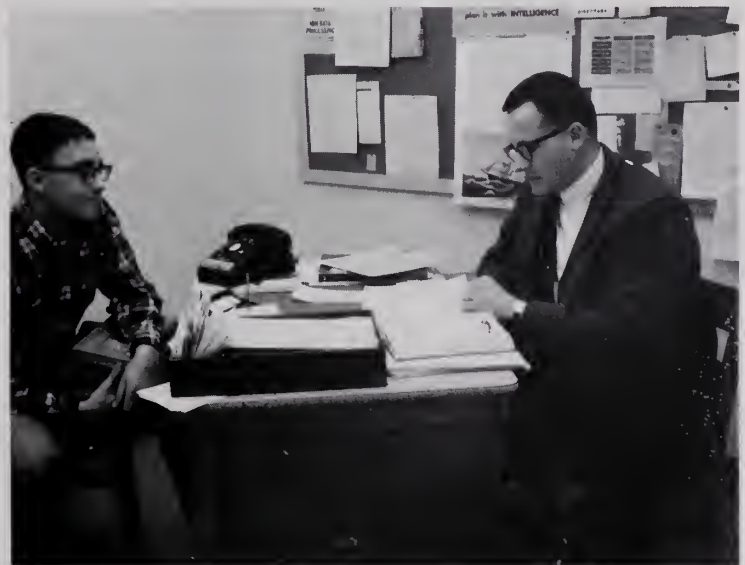
Mrs. Doris M. Ennis
B.A., Westhampton College
M.Ed., College of
William and Mary
Director of Guidance
Sponsor: FTA



Mr. Gory L. Kilbourne
B.S., Tennessee State
University
Coach: JV Basketball



Mrs. Moore administers the Notional Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test for juniors.



Individual guidance in planning schedules and alleviating personal problems is one of Mr. Kilbourne's areas of emphasis.

Administrative Assistants



Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cook
Secretary to Principal,
Registrar
Co-Sponsor: Senior Class



Mrs. Anita S. McKinley
Mississippi State College
for Women
Secretary, Bookkeeper



Mrs. Naomi B. Snaidman
IBM Operator



Mrs. Helen J. Atwell
Newport News Business
College
Book Store Manager

Many complex administrative duties are involved in running a high school the size of Kecoughtan. Efficient assistants to aid the administrative staff in performing these duties are invaluable.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook is registrar, secretary to the principal, and co-sponsor of the senior class. As registrar, she handles the class schedules, and college transcripts. She takes the orders for announcements and calling cards; and places orders for class rings.

Two others work in the main office, Mrs. Anita McKinley and Mrs. Johnnie Tarpley. Mrs. McKinley, secretary and bookkeeper, keeps the many financial records and school forms in order. She prepares some of the correspondence and serves as the receptionist in the main office.

College transcripts must be accurately prepared and sent out on time. With such a large graduating class, Mrs. Tarpley assists Mrs. Cook in mailing these transcripts. She files the records of the students and school and types any necessary work.

Mrs. Naomi Snaidman operates the IBM at K.H.S. In a school with such a large enrollment, the setting up of schedules is a complex matter. Absentee records and report cards, prepared on the IBM, are also handled by Mrs. Snaidman.

The manager of the bookstore is Mrs. Helen Atwell. Selling school materials and issuing textbooks keeps Mrs. Atwell busy. She also types and mimeographs tests and other materials for teachers.

The administrative staff at KHS deserves many words of praise for its efficiency in dealing with the involved and numerous duties associated with a large secondary school.



Many important matters occupy Mrs. Cook's mind, many at the same time.



Receptionist duties often fall to Mrs. McKinley, for ringing telephones and important messages to be relayed dominate a major portion of her day.



The student locator provides assistance to Mrs. Tarpley in ascertaining certain information.

Library Staff

The Library is a tool of knowledge, and the improved facilities of Ke-coughtan's library have given the student body a means to utilize this tool. An addition to the library staff has made it possible for the library to be open for longer hours. The students have benefited through this increased study and library time.

A wide range of materials are available in the library. This year new records, film strips, and over 2000 books were added. The reference library was enlarged to include eight volumes of the **Library of Literary Criticism** and **Great Ideas of the Western World**.



Miss Nancy H. Spain
B.S., East Carolina College
Librarian
Sponsor: Library Club,
Audio-Visual Club

Assessing overdue fees on books occupies a portion of the head librarian's time.



Mrs. Ethel P. Brockley
College of
William and Mary
Librarian
Co-Sponsor: Library Club,
Audio-Visual Club



Mrs. Melton finds plenty of things to do while she waits at the library door to make sure that all books have been properly issued to students.



Mrs. Glendo J. Melton
B.S., Rodford College
Librarian
Co-Sponsor: Library Club



The reference room proves to be an abundant source of material for outside research by interested students.

Language



Mrs. Elizabeth B. Woodard
B.S., College of
William and Mary
M.S., University of
Chicago
English
Sponsor: TOMAHAWK,
Quill and Scroll



Mrs. Joel B. Grimm
B.A., University of
Nebraska
Journalism,
U. S. Government
Sponsor: TRIBAL TALES,
WARRIOR TOM-TOM



Miss Sue P. Blonks
A.B., College of
William and Mary
English



Miss Diona L. Copple
B.A., Mary Washington
College
English



Mrs. Ann B. Crouch
B.S., Old Dominion College
English
Sponsor: Sophomore Class

The many divisions of the English department enable Kecoughtan's students to receive a balanced understanding of their native language and a means of applying this understanding. English classes are scaled as regular, college preparatory and advanced, so as to give each student the best possible mastery of English.

The Humanities class furnishes a means of exploring the relationship of man to art, science and philosophy. Various ideas are discussed in correlation with philosophies presented in related literature.



Sponsoring the journalistic endeavors of a large school requires the co-operation of many English teachers.



Interesting bulletin boards are only one of many ways that teachers find to make their courses dynamic and interesting.

Arts

The Drama Course, under the instruction of Mr. Johnny Meadows, includes the studies of stage technique and acting. With the music department, the drama students presented a musical, "Best Foot Forward." Several other plays were presented throughout the year. Drama students write one-act plays and produce them with students doing the casting, staging, and directing.

Speech and Journalism round out the English department. Public speaking methods are the principal study of the speech classes. Journalism is a popular course with the students, and this year, it has been necessary to issue class-level newspapers so that all students receive practical experience. Journalism students are responsible for the organization and publication of the school newspaper, **Tribal Tales**.



Miss J. Gayle Lemmond
A.B., High Point College
English, Humanities
Co-Sponsor: THE TORCH



Miss Priscilla A. Loomis
B.A., Mary Washington College
English



Mrs. Gloria M. McClanahan
B.A., University of Kansas
English



Earnest discussion often follows varying interpretations of literature being studied.



Miss Mary A. McDearmon
A.B., Coker College
English
Co-Sponsor: THE TORCH



Grading papers is an essential part of any English teacher's routine.



Mr. Johnny W. Meadows
B.A., Elan College
English, Drama
Sponsor: Drama Club, Thespians



Mrs. Sue B. McLean
B.A., Texas Western
English



Mrs. Dorothy L. Robinson
A.B., Thiel College
English
Sponsor: Senior Class



Mrs. Gloria N. Smith
B.A., Longwood College
English, French



Mrs. Sarah W. Smith
B.A., Marshall University
English, Speech
Co-Sponsor: WARRIOR
TOM-TOM



Mr. Victor G. Taylor
B.A., College of
William and Mary
English



Miss Margaret E. Whitlock
A.B., Westhampton College
English



A quick word after class often settles many troublesome questions.



Preparing tests for the next day's class often finds many teachers at school after students have long ago left.



Mr. Meadows discusses a problem with several of his enthusiastic drama students.

Social Studies

The addition of a new course, International Relations, enables the social studies department to provide Warriors with a well-rounded social studies curriculum. This course, with its opportunity to discuss and analyze current situations, serves as an excellent tool for good citizenship. The curriculum includes American and world history, government, personal finance, economics, and geography, all promoting better understanding of the world today in the interests of universal peace.

Mock Congresses, debates, panel discussions, and lectures enhance the regular class instruction. For the ambitious students there are competitive awards in social studies.



Here we see Mr. G. Johnson casually reading his newspaper to keep up with the news, the duty of every informed citizen.



Mrs. Ann A. Appersan
A.B., B.C.L.,
College of William
and Mary
U. S. Government



Miss Shirley S. Booth
B.S., University of
Pittsburgh



Mr. Graver W. Johnson
B.A., University of
Richmond
U. S. Government
Coach: Cross-Country,
Track



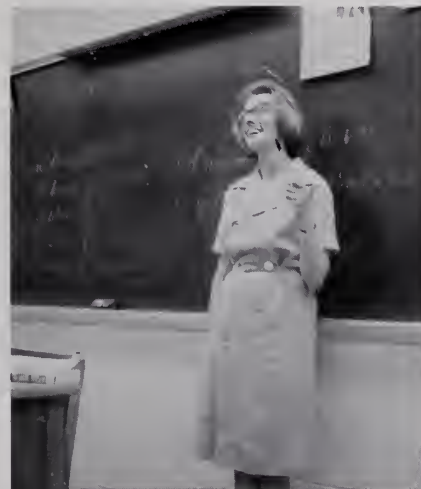
Mr. Earl P. Bell
B.A., Wake Forest College
U. S. History
Sponsor: Debate Team



Mr. Howard H. Clark, Jr.
B.S., Old Dominion College
World History, U. S. History
Sponsor: Interact Club



Mr. Hothoway and two of his proteges manage to grin about it.



An idea pops into Miss Shook's head.



Mrs. Dorothy E. Darling
B.S., University of Pittsburgh
U. S. History,
Personal Finance



Miss Ruth B. Hill
B.A., Mary Washington College,
University of Maryland
World Geography,
U. S. History
Sponsor: JV Cheerleaders,
Junior Red Cross



Miss Rhonda A. Ellis
B.A., Mary Washington College
U. S. Government,
International Relations
Sponsor: Inter. Rel. Club,
Mojorettes



Mr. Raymond R. Johnson
B.A., George Washington University
U. S. Government,
Economics, Personal Finance



Mr. James D. Hathaway
B.S., Old Dominion College
World History
Coach: Varsity Basketball



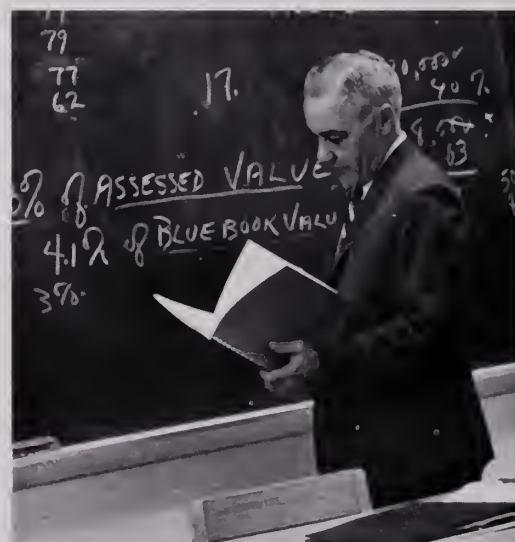
Mr. Bell takes time during the class period to discuss study topics with individual students.



Mr. Hathaway, who doubles as basketball coach, speaks before the student body at a pep rally to promise a victory.



Mrs. Darling finds that keeping a grade book up to date is an essential part of providing an accurate picture of a student's progress.



Economics and personal finance often require Mr. Johnson to explain procedures and principles on a blackboard.



Miss Ellis discusses current events with her International Relations class.



Miss Ellen F. Jones
B.A., Mory Washington College
U.S. History, French



Miss Suzanne W. Shook
B.A., Randolph-Macon Women's College
U.S. History, U.S. Government
Sponsor: Chess Club



The American Revolution seldom seemed so entertaining to the patriots as it does in Mrs. Meadows' class.



Mrs. Linda S. Meadows
B.S., Madison College
World History



Mr. J. Lowry Sinclair, III
A.B., Elon College
World Geography, U.S. History
Coach: Tennis Team



Miss Jones prepares for another take-off on American History.



Mr. Sinclair expresses the tempo of the modern world.

Mathematical



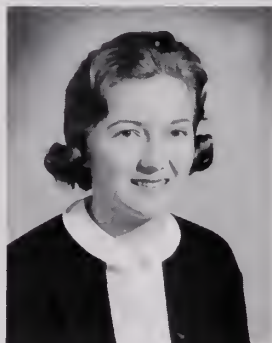
Mr. Joel Perrell
B.S., Wake Forest College
Algebra, Calculus,
Geometry



Mr. Perrell's tests seldom seem so humorous to his students.



Miss L. Carole Boettcher
B.S., Madison College
Algebra
Sponsor: Y-Teens



Miss Patricia H. Dobney
B.A., Westhampton College
Geometry, General Math
Co-Sponsor: JV Cheerleaders



Miss Dobney instructs her students in the complexities of geometry.



Mrs. Vivian M. Deal
A.B., Meredith College
Algebra

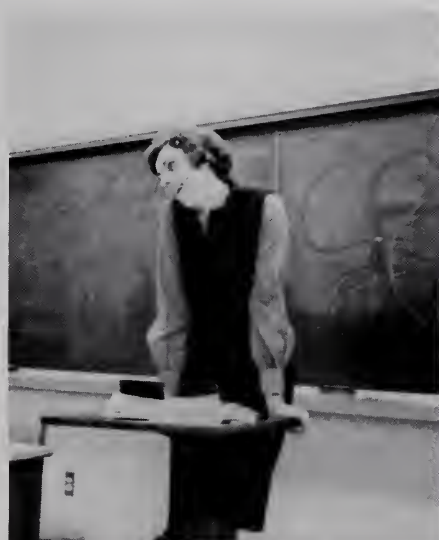


Mrs. Deal uses her knowledge of mathematics to keep track of all her study hall students.

Pursuits



Miss Thompson employs a simple diagram to explain a complex principle.



Answering unusual questions from students affects Miss Parker in various ways.



Mrs. Pressley and her number tree are familiar sights to advanced mathematics



Mrs. Linda J. Giard
B.S., Millsaps College
Algebra, Vocational
Algebra



Mr. Earle V. Hawkins
B.S., Columbia University
Algebra, Consumer Math
Coach: Golf Team



Miss Betty M. Parker
B.A., Westhampton College
Algebra, Trigonometry



Mrs. Sharleen M. Pressley
B.A., Hardin-Simmons
University
Honors Math, Trigonometry,
Algebra



Miss Patricia A. Thompson
B.S., Mary Washington
College
Geometry, General Math,
Algebra



Illustrations drawn by Mr. Hawkins' students sometimes relate to the algebra lesson.

Scientific



Mr. Robert T. Cronau
B.A., University of Virginia
Physics

Courses in physical and biological sciences are available at Kecoughtan so that the interests of all students may be met.

The physical sciences include chemistry and physics. Chemistry students are taught a basic knowledge of the elements and the composition of matter. Laboratory work enables the students to receive demonstrations of the actual results of chemical formulas and equations.



Miss Elizabeth K. Fuqua
A.B., Meredith College
Chemistry
Sponsor: G. A. A.



Mrs. Judene B. Hartless
B.S., College of William and Mary
Chemistry



Chemistry often calls for diagrams and problem solutions to be explained on a blackboard.



Mrs. Linda A. Hays
B.A., M.S., University of Michigan
Biology, General Science
Sponsor: Kecoughtan Biological Society



Mr. Cronau takes advantage of audio-visual aids to make physics a vital course.



When one studies physiology, there are limitless possibilities for study and dissection.

Inquiry

Physics students study the relationship of matter and energy. Their work includes magnetism and electricity.

Dissection, the bane of sophomore girls, is introduced in biology. Other media including the use of the microscope, charts, films, and slides help the students to receive a better understanding of their work.

There is no substitute for actual experience and the physiology students are given plenty of opportunities to gain this experience. Emphasis is placed on personal research, dissection, and experimentation. Students receive a first-hand knowledge of physiology through these means of exploration and investigation.



Accurate scientific work calls for clean supplies and scrupulous handling.



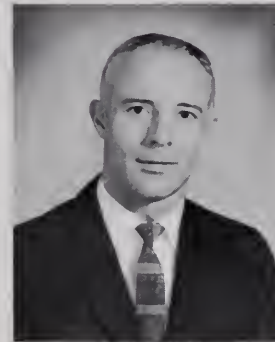
Success in using the microscope provides pleasure for the novice biology student.



Mr. Arlen W. Hensley
B.S., East Tennessee
State University
Biology, Physical Education
Coach: Varsity Football,
JV Baseball



Miss Martha A. Mitchell
B.S., Mary Washington
College
Biology



Mr. Peter G. Traver
A.B., M.S.,
University of Illinois
Biology, Physiology



Physiology class is stimulated through demonstrations such as frog muscle twitch preparations recorded on a kymograph.



Mrs. Martha P. Woods
B.A., Westhampton College
Biology
Sponsor: Keyette Club

Business



Miss Nancy C. Sides
B.S., M.A., Appolachion
Stote Teachers College
Advanced Typing, Shorthand
Sponsor: FBLA



Mrs. Virginio C. Johnson
A.B., Duke University
Distributive Education
Sponsor: DE Club



Miss Delores J. Burchett
B.S., Concord College
General Business, Typing
Sponsor: YFC



Miss Poulaine M. Lone
B.S., Longwood College
Typing, Shorthand, General
Business



Miss Nancy L. Forrest
B.S., Longwood College
Shorthand, General Business

Kecoughton's Business Education program covers many different areas of the business world. This wide variety enables the students to receive a solid background for a business career or a few college-bound essentials such as typing and shorthand.

The courses offered include typing, shorthand, general business, record keeping, office practice, vocational office training, and book-keeping, as well as distributive education. A novel addition this year was the student store operated by the distributive education students. The store provides KHS students with a chance to see and buy the latest in clothes, and gives the distributive education students practice in selling and experience in displaying stock.

The vocational office training students type the class newspapers written by the first-year journalism students. Second-year typing students assist in typing material for the TOMAHAWK. Kecoughton's business program was qualified this year to administer the National Business Education Entrance Test.

Business courses at KHS are co-ordinated to provide the students with a complete, balanced business education.



Several students polish their typing skills by preparing materials for various school publications.



An overflowing trash can, a desk that seems much too small, and a busy teacher go into the formation of a department such as Business Education.

Education



Mrs. Glenda B. Mayhew
B.S., Rodford College
Typing, Record Keeping



Miss Karen K. Pearce
B.S., Madison College
Shorthand, Typing
Sponsor: FBLA



Miss Joyce Rollins
B.S., Madison College
VOT, Typing
Sponsor: VOT Club, FBLA



Mr. Albert H. Smith
B.S., Virginia
Polytechnic Institute
Bookkeeping, Record
Keeping, Personal Finance
Sponsor: TOMAHAWK,
Photography Staff,
FBLA, SCA



Personal typing classes offer an opportunity for college bound students to gain an essential skill for the days ahead.



Reproducing common business forms and procedures becomes a daily part of class for business education students.



Mr. Smith, in conferring with SCA President John Curtis, demonstrates the spirit of co-operation that is characteristic of all teachers at KHS.



Mr. Alexander Villers
B.A., West Virginia Wesleyan
Art
Sponsor: National Honor Society



Mrs. Katherine G. Lucas
B.S., Denison University
Home Economics



Mrs. Wanda L. Snyder
B.S., West Virginia University
English, Home Economics

The Fine Arts Department, under the direction of Mr. Alex Villers, is highly regarded for its creative contributions to Kecoughtan. The department is divided into sections covering art, homemaking, band, and chorus.

Art, taught by Mr. Alex Villers, provides a wide range of creative fields. Utilizing such tools as an imaginative mind, and paper, paint, and charcoal, students concentrate in the fields of mosaics, oils, and ceramics to communicate ideas and feelings.

The Homemaking classes, under Mrs. Katherine Lucas, provide Kecoughtan's girls with an opportunity to learn the things necessary for maintaining an efficient home. The girls receive instruction and practice in sewing, cooking, child care, serving as hostesses, and interior decorating.



Mrs. Snyder is about to check the refrigerator after a class in cooking.



The art classes study design and form with wooden material.

Arts



Kecaughton Bandsters show their school spirit by participating in community activities such as the Armed Forces Day Parade.



Mr. Borley directs the band from the top of a ladder above the football field.



Mrs. Jean H. Curtis
B.M.Ed., Langwood College
Music Appreciation,
A Cappella Choir, Mixed
Chorus, Girls' Chorus
Sponsor: Junior Class,
Majorettes



Mr. William P. Borley
B.M.Ed., Shenandoah
Conservatory of Music
Sponsor: Band, Dance Band

The Band, led by Mr. William Borley, is an asset to Kecaughton. The Band's achievements are noted with pride. The majorettes hold the Peninsula Championship for their twirling abilities. Kecaughton is proud that its band was one of the three chosen to play at the inauguration of Governor Mills E. Godwin.

Mrs. Jean Curtis, instructor of the choral department, with her sections of vocal talent, provides entertainment for Kecaughton Warriors. In addition to participating in a fall and spring concert both, the music department demonstrated its abilities at assemblies during the school year. These abilities are recognized by local civic groups in the community. Frequently the A Cappella, Mixed, and Girls' Chorus are requested to sing for community group meetings.



A proud chorus presents Mrs. Curtis with flowers at the Christmas concert.



Songs of praise from the A Cappella Choir help make Thanksgiving a more meaningful holiday.

Foreign Languages

Kecoughtan's Language Department provides the students with opportunities to learn any of four languages: French, Spanish, Latin, or German. Studies can be pursued beyond the first year level. Even though grammar and pronunciation are of primary importance, classes are greatly enriched through the study of cultures and history. The German classes investigate the influence of Germany on America. French students are especially concerned with the culture of France and her long line of colorful rulers. Advanced French courses study French literature. The third and fourth Latin courses study Latin politics, society, and English word derivations from Latin words. Latin America and Spain are of considerable interest to the Spanish students. The language classes are instrumental in providing understanding of other nations.

Languages are a tool of communication, and correct pronunciation is greatly aided by language tapes and records. In the advanced language courses, classes are conducted in the language, and a minimal use of English is tolerated.



Miss Judith M. Gibson
B.A., Columbia College
Spanish



Miss Carole A. Lushinsky
A.B., Fairmont State College
English, French, Speech
Sponsor: French Club,
Speech Club



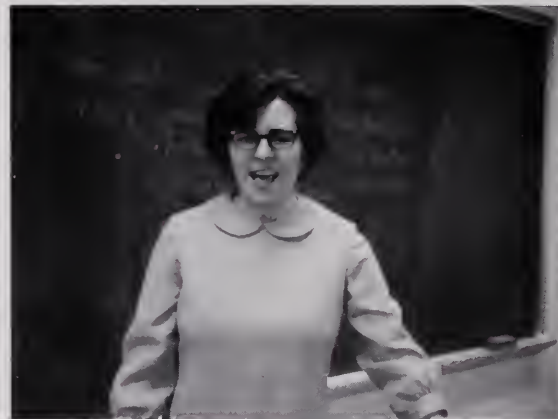
Mrs. Julia E. Schoen
B.A., University of Omaha
U. S. History, German
Sponsor: German Club



Mrs. Carol B. Stallings
B.A., Mary Washington
College
Sponsor: Latin Club



Mrs. Julia E. Turner
B.S., Instituto Pedagógica
Técnico of the Universidad
del Estado;
M.A., East Carolina College
Spanish



It's not always what you say — it's how you say it.



A pile of books often proves a temptation rather than a challenge for a tired teacher.

Industrial Arts

A student electing to take Industrial Arts may choose from courses in drafting, wood shop, and metal shop. Instruction in welding is a part of the metal shop program. Theory of design and the principles of good construction are included in both shop courses.

The students enrolled in wood shop may select their own projects. As a result, many make articles of furniture and gain practical experience in working with tools and wood. At the same time they profit by acquiring a beautiful and useful piece of furniture.

Experience in working with different kinds of metal is a valuable result of the hours spent in metal shop. The students may make tools and equipment for use in their homes. Many gain such excellent training in metal shop that they can obtain good jobs very easily when they graduate.

In the drafting classes, the students learn to draw basic designs and forms frequently used in architectural and engineering blueprints. In the advanced drafting classes, they draw blueprints.

Valuable skills and useful articles are the rewards for the students who take Industrial Arts courses.



Metal shop students must wear protective headgear while using torches.



Using complex equipment, the metal shop students develop technical skills and experience.



Mr. William P. Kertsos
B.S., West Virginia
University
Drafting, Metal Shop
Sponsor: JV Football
Coach, Wrestling



Mr. Claude D. White, Jr.
B.S., East Carolina College
Drafting



Mr. Mike G. Riddick
B.S., East Carolina College
Drafting
Director of Athletics
Sponsor: Audio-Sonics Club



Mr. David J. Rogers
B.S., Clemson A and M
College
Wood Shop



These students look pleased with the results of their labor.

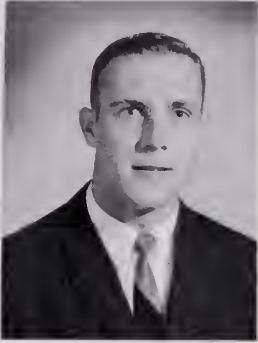
Physical



Mr. William E. Greene
B.S., University of
Alabama
Physical Education
Sponsor: Varsity Club
Coach: Varsity Football



Mr. James R. Croft
B.S., Old Dominion College
Physical Education, Biology
Coach: Swimming Team,
Track (asst.)



Mr. Frederick Balmer
B.S., Old Dominion College
Student Teacher
Physical Education, Health



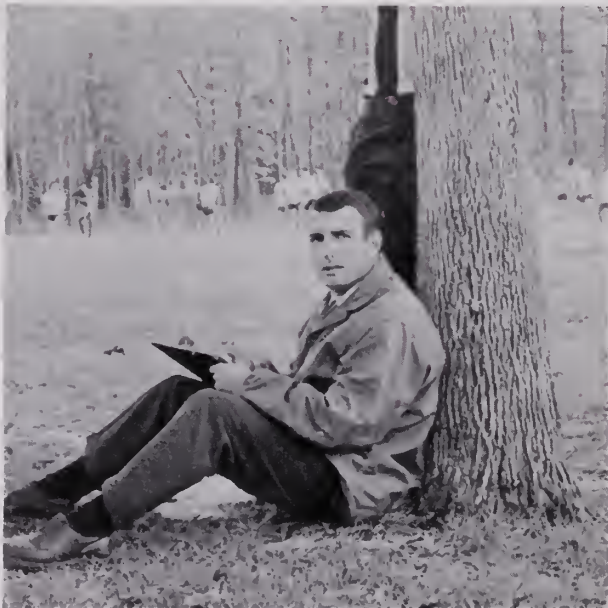
Mr. Amos G. West
B.S., Old Dominion College
Physical Education
Sponsor: Varsity Club
Coach: Varsity Football,
Baseball

The rigorous physical education schedule is designed to help the students develop sound bodies through physical activities of a wide range. In charge of the Physical Education Department is Mr. William Greene. With the conventional sports such as football, baseball, and basketball, Kecoughtan students have opportunities to participate in tumbling, track, wrestling, and judo.

This variety of sports is beneficial in developing muscle tone and co-ordination. As part of the physical education program, boys are encouraged to participate in school-sponsored sports. Through emphasis on good sportsmanship, the athletic program is instrumental in helping the boys develop well-rounded personalities.



Preparing written materials and reports for class and team use keep Coach Greene busy in his office.



Coach Craft supervises a gym class from a comfortable position.



Practicing basketball skills, such as lay-ups, provide for a better game and greater team effort.

Education

Improved health, better muscular co-ordination, and varied physical activity are the results of the physical education program for the girls.

Physical fitness tests are given at the beginning and at the end of each year, and thus the girls are able to note their improvements. The sports curriculum includes volleyball, tennis, hockey, basketball, softball, judo, modern dance, and tumbling. Friendly competition is the basis of team sports. Sophomores attend health and personal hygiene classes. An innovation this year is occasional co-ed classes. Emphasis is placed on physical safety and the development of good sportsmanship.



Mrs. Mary C. Thompson
B.S., West Virginia Institute
of Technology
Physical Education
Sponsor: G.A.A., Pep Club



Mrs. Phyllis T. Murphy
B.S., University of
Pennsylvania
Physical Education, Health
Sponsor: Pep Club, Varsity
Cheerleaders



Gym classes provided one of the rare opportunities for the seniors to lie down on the job.



Balance is stressed for good posture and health.



While studying judo, the gym classes enjoyed an exhibition by a Longley judo team.



Mrs. Ruby Wilkerson
Cafeteria Manager

Cafeteria Staff

Kecoughtan's cafeteria staff has the daily task of serving nutritious meals to the faculty and the students. These meals are planned with nourishment and variety of food in mind.

Sandwiches, hot plate lunches, and items a la carte are served. Besides the lunches, a light breakfast is available in the morning. Kecoughtan's cafeteria staff provides efficient, faithful service in their very necessary work.



The Cafeteria Staff



While waiting in line for lunch, Warriors enjoy friendly conversation and intellectual discussion.



Milk, sandwiches, ice cream, cake, and pie are available a la carte.

Custodial Staff

The custodial staff, under the direction of Mr. Fred Ridley, deserves words of praise for its invaluable services. Keeping the Warrior reservation fresh and clean is indeed a difficult task. Cleaning the windows and floors and disposing of waste paper are full-time jobs in themselves. In addition, clean towels for the gym classes and clean athletic uniforms are reliably provided by the staff. Using modern cleaning tools, the custodial staff is very much a part of the Warrior's world.



Mr. Fred Ridley
Head Custodian



The utilization of modern laundry equipment provides efficient service for the physical education students.



The Custodial Staff



Sweeping halls and classrooms constitutes a major part of the daily custodial tasks.





"No man is born into the
world whose work
Is not born with him; there
is always work
And tools to work withal,
for those who will."

—James Russell Lowell

CLASSES

Warrior Leaders

John W. Curtis



John Curtis, president of the S.C.A., is admired and respected by all who know him. His poise and his talent for leadership have enabled him to preside successfully over all assemblies and S.C.A. meetings. His talent for research and organization of material made him an outstanding debater and a winner of numerous awards in this field. Scholastic ability earned him a place as a National Merit Scholarship finalist and a membership in the National Honor Society. Much of his time and talent has also been devoted to the Warrior band and track team. Friendliness, congeniality, a high sense of responsibility, and a sincere desire to be of service to his school and community have earned for John the praise and esteem of the faculty.

K. Nan Gardner



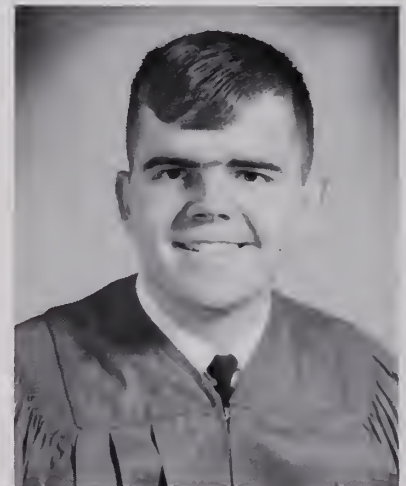
Nan Gardner has been one of the most versatile seniors at Kecaughtan. Her friendliness, beauty, cooperation, originality, and enthusiasm account for her successful accomplishments as co-head majorette for two years, Basketball Queen, and chairman of the Senior Pram Committee. As treasurer of her junior class, and as treasurer of the S.C.A. and an active member of several committees during her senior year, she performed her duties with flawless accuracy and never retreated from a difficult task or assignment. We, therefore, praise Nan for her energetic participation and her unselfish dedication to the betterment of her school.

Susan M. Locke



Susan Locke, vice-president of the Senior Class, competently exercised her ability of leadership when she assumed the responsibilities as class leader after the tragic death of the class president. Her commendable leadership as editor of our school newspaper, **Tribal Tales**, and her vivacity and congeniality as a cheerleader have been characteristic of her continuous display and promotion of school spirit and school service. Her membership in the National Honor Society was but one example of her outstanding capabilities. As a member of our debate team, Susan was very effective in helping the team win numerous trophies. It is with much respect and appreciation that the faculty recognizes Susan as an outstanding Warrior.

Robert H. Green



Robert Green is recognized as a very versatile leader within his class. A genuine interest in and talent for drama made him an active participant in all major dramatic productions. His portrayal of the lead in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" will be remembered by all who saw the play. Bob's specialty has been communications — both within the school and throughout the community. It was through his work and assistance that the school-sponsored radio program, Warrior Tom-Tam, enjoyed a very successful year. He also devoted many hours to the school's newspaper. His talent as an actor and his skill in interpretation of prose and poetry helped him win commendation and awards in Forensic contests. The faculty feels that his activities have been a true asset to Kecaughtan and for his interest, time, and effort, Bob is recognized as an outstanding Warrior.

Honor and praise should always be the rewards for faithful performance and unselfish service for others. Yet too often those individuals deserving of these rewards fail to receive them. This year the faculty of Kecoughtan High School honors these students for their contributions to their school, their community, and their class.

Robert F. Julian



Robert Julian, vice-president of the S.C.A. and president of the Inter-Club Council, has been a leader with many talents. Under his guidance, the I.C.C. functioned smoothly and efficiently. His participation in Boys' State, the Key Club, and S.C.A. conferences and conventions has helped to build an outstanding reputation for Kecoughtan throughout the state. For three years he has been a capable and valuable member of the track team. During that period of time, he has also been a member of the Warrior band, and his musical ability has earned many commendations. Wit and humor, courtesy, helpfulness, a ready smile, and sincere cooperation have entitled Bobby to be recognized as an outstanding Warrior.

Teresa Loftin



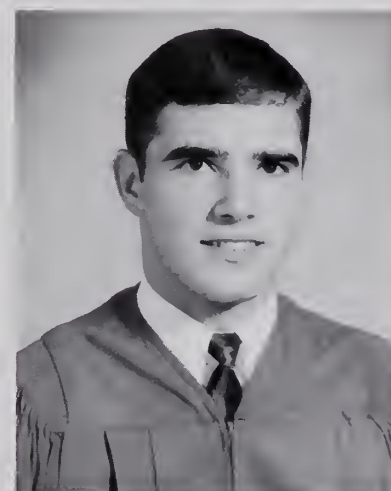
Teresa Loftin possesses all of the qualities we consider desirable in a student. She has always taken the initiative to encourage citizenship and good school spirit. Her conscientious and energetic participation in school life as a cheerleader, a member of the A Cappella Choir, a student aide, and the chairman of the S.C.A. Elections Committee has been very influential in the growth of our school's personality. Terry's numerous assets are enhanced by her vivacious personality and cheerful smile. She will always be remembered by the faculty as an outstanding student and a friend to all.

Doris A. Payne



Doris Payne, editor of the **Tomahawk**, has given many hours of personal time and service to her classmates and to the faculty. Though her work on the yearbook was a task demanding of both time and energy, she earned academic honors and membership in the Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society. Doris always responded to every request for help in a positive way and completed every assignment and duty on time and in a superior manner. Her service in the National Honor Society Bookstore was another example of her desire to assist the students and the faculty. Recognized for her qualities of citizenship and school spirit, she was appointed to represent Kecoughtan High School at Girls' State last year. It is for her dependability, enthusiasm, and capability that the faculty salutes Doris.

Donald K. Palifka



Donald Palifka, athlete and class leader, has indeed merited recognition as an outstanding Warrior. As president of his junior class, Don's capable leadership helped to make the Ring Dance memorable for all who attended. His ability to organize and to lead was also evident during his senior year when he served as chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee. His interest in athletics earned him key positions on the teams in three major sports. Don has served his school and community well through his active participation in the S.C.A., the Key Club, and Boys' State. Scholastic ability, a keen sense of responsibility, and a willingness to serve are the personal qualities that merited this faculty recognition of and respect for Don.

Class of 1966



Senior Class Officers: Louise Raehm, Chaplain; Tani Wirth, Treasurer; Sandra Vaughan, Secretary; Susan Lacke, acting President.

The Senior Class of 1966, the first true graduating class, leaves after three memorable years at Kecoughton. Each senior takes with him memories of honors, awards and activities, and joys and sorrows shared with his fellows.

Crosses started the year off for the Class of '66 but soon other activities began. A pony show, directed by Nancy Kostleberg and Bill Webb, was the first major activity sponsored by the seniors. Proceeds from bake sales, a doughnut sale, and car washes provided sufficient funds for the prom and graduation activities.

Kecoughton was proud to win all of the city-wide leadership awards offered by the Elks' Club. John Curtis, SCA President, was a finalist in the WGH scholarship contest, and Virginia Wroy was the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship in the WRNL contest. Four National Merit Scholars were named from Kecoughton this year.

With Rocky Trionfelli, president; Susan Locke, vice-president; Sandra Vaughan, secretary; Toni Wirth, treasurer; and Louise Roehm, chaplain; the Class of '66 moved on toward graduation.

Tryouts were held and talented students performed before a large audience on March 19 for the second Senior Class Talent Show. Those in charge of this event, Donna Price and her assistants, were commended for a job well done.

Announcements and calling cards were ordered, cap and gown measurements were taken, and class dues were collected. The days until graduation became fewer in number and were counted off with anticipation.

On April 28 and 29, "The Men Who Come To Dinner" was presented as the Senior Class Play. Its success proved that seemingly endless rehearsals and hard work are worthwhile.



Senior class hamam representatives and committee chairmen kept fellow classmates well informed of all activities sponsored by the Class of '66.

Soft music, refreshments, and lovely decorations keyed to the theme of "The Twelfth of Never" made the Senior Prom one to be remembered as a highlight of the year.

The seniors relived the events of three years on Class Night when their memories were stirred by scenes showing their high points. Tom Walsh presented the Class History, and the Class Prophecy, the Class Poem, and the Lost Will and Testament were read. The 1966 Hall of Fame members were introduced. A gift, in gratitude for her guidance during the past two years, was presented to Mrs. Lee Robinson, sponsor.

The Baccalaureate service was the beginning of the end; the graduation marked the end of this important period in a student's life. Addressed by Valedictorian John Curtis and Salutatorian Mary Ann Sydnor, the graduates received diplomas, awards, and scholarships from Mr. Edward Szelto, principal.

Through the solemnity, joy, and tears that accompanied graduation came a realization of the start of another life. As each senior experiences this life, whether he meets success or failure, he will recall the meaningful years spent at Kecoughton High School.



Acting president of the Senior Class, Susan Locke, works with our Sponsor, Mrs. Lee Robinson, on plans for graduation.



Senior Connie Post brings honor to the Warriors as she places second runner-up in the Miss Hampton Roads Beauty Pageant held at KHS.



Seniors resorted to the sale of dozens and dozens of doughnuts in order to raise money for the prom.



School spirit played an important part in the everyday life of Seniors.



Seniors work steadily all day to get decorations put up for their big night of the year—the 1966 Senior Class Prom.



Students Robert Abbott and Ann Fletcher present the Senior Class skit during the Kellam-Kecoughtan football game.



Terry Loftin puts on the "pressure" in an effort to sell Literary Magazine subscriptions to Carl Strack and Gene Burris.



Nan Gardner and Terry Loftin aid in counting cans of food for the Thanksgiving Food Drive.



A Baccalaureate speaker addresses the members of the Senior Class during the Sunday afternoon service.



On Chris Kraft Day, Seniors traveled to Hampton High School for a ceremony honoring the former Hampton resident, Chris Kraft.



Mr. Croft spent much of his time counting the contributions given by his homeroom for the Christmas Fund.



Jeon Burgess, Judi Meeks, and Toni Rew, senior members of Girls' Chorus, give a preview of what to expect from the Spring Choral Concert.



Mrs. Moore, senior guidance counselor, discusses with Gory Carrier future plans for attending college.



Mr. Szetelo awards Louise Leroy her certificate of membership to the Order of the Bow and Arrow.



"My hero!"



Joyful excitement accompanied the winning of first place in the Co-op Essay Contest for Judy Lynn Jones.



Robert Earl Abbott

Curtis Lance Adams

Track; Audio-Sonics Club; Audio-Visual Staff; Debate Club; Elections Comm.; French Club; Library Club; SCA rep.; Varsity Club.

Elvin Eugene Adkins
DE Club

Steven Lee Adkins

A Cappella; Chess Club; Drama Club; All Regional Chorus.

James Michael Alexander

Transfer — Germany

(G) Football; (K) Basketball; Golf; TRIBAL TALES; Cap and Gown Comm.

Toni Anita Alexander

Transfer — England
(E) French Club.

Steve William Allen

Transfer — Tallahassee, Florida
(F) Football; Nat. Mathematics Club.

Sidney George Allison

Track.

Thomas Carroll Ames, Jr.

Key Club; SCA rep.; Class Night Comm., chm.

Betty Gail Anderson

Class Night Comm.; FBLA; Girls Chorus; Latin Club; Pep Club; SCA Dance Comm.; Sr. Prom Comm.

Michael Ryan Anderson

Track; Wrestling.

Charles Andres IV

Transfer — Warwick

(Germany) Baseball; Basketball; Wrestling; (K) Wrestling; Drama Club.



Laura Virginia Arnald
A Cappella; Student Asst.

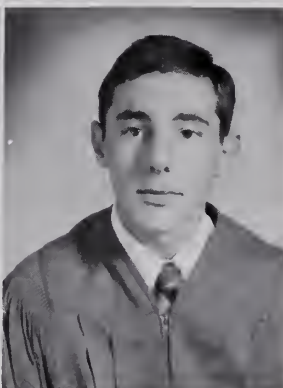
Darlene Jeanne Arrington
FNA, hist.; FTA ICC rep.; TRIBAL TALES; Y-Teens; Hall of Fame Comm.; Prom Comm.

Alice Ann Augustine
Student Asst.

Graham Lee Avery
Basketball; Varsity Club.

Margaret Elizabeth Baker

Paul Valker Baker



Shelley Jean Ball
FBLA; Girls' Chorus.

James Timothy Ballard
A Cappella.



Jane McBride Barefaat
Band; Library Club; Student Asst.

Vickie Lynn Barnhart
Transfer — Okinawa
(O) Drama Club; Pep Club; (K) Cheerleader; Drama Club.



Katherine Ann Barstis
FBLA; Pep Club; VOT; Cap and Gown Comm.; Class Night Comm.; Prom Comm.

James Dale Barthule



Elizabeth Allen Bartley

Biol. Soc.; Drama Club; French Club; Announcements
Comm.; Elections Comm.; KHS Comm.; Welcoming
Comm.; Sr. Class Play.

Michael Arthur Basnett

Track.



Ann Beddow

Transfer — Walla Walla, Washington
French Club, Nat. Honor Soc., secy.-treas.; Sr. rep.;
Announcements Comm.

Joseph Ross Belangia



William Hugh Bellomy

Transfer — Bossier City, Louisiana
(L) Basketball, V; Football, V; Track, V.

Daniel Dale Belor

Golf.

Douglas Shaw Belt
Transfer — Okinawa
(O) Basketball; Nat. Honor Soc.; Spanish Club.

Marsha Jewel Bembry
Keyettes; Latin Club; Student Asst.

Timothy Page Bench
Transfer — Germany
(G) Golf; Class Council; Student Council; Wrestling;
(K) Wrestling; Interact; Nat. Honor Soc.

Stephen Scott Berkeley
Transfer — California
(C) Football, V; (K) SCA rep.; TRIBAL TALES,
Sports ed.

Gregory Ralph Bernhardt
Transfer — Anchorage, Alaska
(A) Latin Club; Pep Club; (K) Wrestling; Debate
Team; Elections Comm.; Prom Comm.

Myron Joseph Bittenbender



Diana Lorraine Bixby
 Transfer — Germany
 (G) Chorus; Drill Team; Powder Puff; (K) Girls' Chorus.

Bettie Jearl Blackburn
 DE Club; SCA rep.

Sondro Kay Blackburn

Jane Miller Blackman
 Mojarette, capt.; Bond; FBLA; Library Club; Pep Club; Student Asst.; Play Comm.

Donald Lewis Blagg
 Trock; SCA rep.; Prom Comm.

Brenda Strickland Blalock
 YFC.



Peggy Sue Blonkenschap
 ICC Executive Board; GAA, pres.; German Club, pres.; ICC rep.; Latin Club, treas.; Student Asst.

Willard Ray Bobbitt, Jr.
 Transfer — Galdsboro, N. C.
 Baseball, V; Football, V; Interact; Inter. Rel. Club; Spanish Club; Student Asst.

William Edgor Bane, III



Ernest Roymond Bonnett
 Football, V; Track; Varsity Club.

David Michael Boone
 Interact, treas.; SCA rep.; Gift Comm., chm.; Prom Comm.

Phyllis Juonita Boone
 FBLA; VOT, vp.

Patricia Edda Bray
Drama Club; Sr. rep.; Elections Comm.

Patricia Ann Bresemann
Transfer — Gurney, Illinois
(I) Chorus; Drill Team; (K) Chorus; YFC.

Robert Bernard Bridget
Transfer — York
(Y) Wrestling; (K) Audio-Visual Staff.

Larry Laverne Bridgman
Baseball, V; Pep Club.

Janice Lee Brimberry
Transfer — Redlands, California
(C) Band; Flag Twirler; GAA; Orchestra; Scholarship Club; (K) Cheerleader; Pep Club; Elections Comm. Talent Show Comm.; Welcoming Comm.

Linda Lee Brock
DE Club, treas.; WARRIOR TOM-TOM.



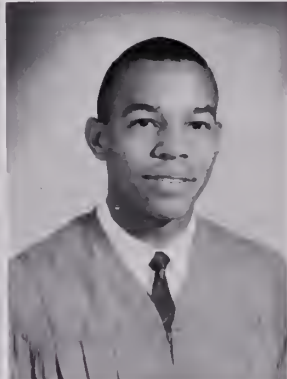
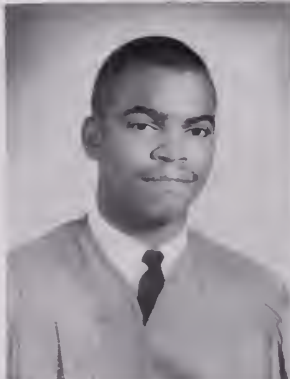
David Karl Braakreson
Transfer — New Jersey
(NJ) Basketball, JV; Football, JV; Golf, V; Astronomy Club; Bachelor's Cooking; Biology Club; German Club; Spanish Club; (K) Football, V; Golf, V; Chem.-Phy. Club.

Linda Duke Brawn
Drama Club; Girls' Chorus.



Sharon Catherine Brown
DE Club; Drama Club; Pep Club; SCA rep.

Carolyn Yvonne Bryan
Band; YFC.



Aubrey Lema Bryant
Basketball, JV.

Thomas Askew Bryant, Jr.
Cross Country; Track; Varsity Club



Thomas Wesley Bryant
Band.

Myra Jean Burgess
Sr. rep.; Student Asst.; Gifts Comm.; PTA and Guidance Comm.

Giles Anderson Burton
Key Club; SCA rep.

Molly Kathleen Bush
Transfer — Dalzell, South Carolina
(SC) Basketball; Cheerleader; Annual; Beta Club;
Black "H" Club; Newspaper, sac. ed.; Pep Club;
Spanish Club, vp.

Michael Bruce Buttles
Swimming; Track.

Kenny Coleman Byrd

Brenda Joyce Caldwell
FBLA; Girls' Chorus.

Pamela Sue Calkins
Gift Comm.

Leslie Hope Carmel
Drama Club.



Students show their spirit during a pep rally.



Gash, Nancy, don't you know that you're not supposed to chew gum in class?



Suson Gail Cormel

Mojoette; Foll Ploy; Girls' Chorus; Library Club; Jr. Class, vp; SCA rep.; SCA Scrapbook Comm.; Sr. Class Ploy Comm., chm.; Prom Comm.; Girls' State del.

Gory Alon Corrier

Baseball, V; Football, V; Key Club; Spanish Club; Varsity Club, secy.-treas.

Rickey Dean Corroll

Band; Chess Club.

Donold Keith Corter

Christine Monning Cosciana
Foll Ploy; FBLA.

Connie Lau Cove
Transfer — Arlington, Texas



Frederick Carter Cove

Larno May Chong
Transfer — France
(F) Chorus; FNA; (K) Girls' Chorus.

Elizabeth Ruth Choppell

Lois Doroine Childress
A Cappello; FBLA.

Adgeline Alvora Christian
Transfer — Phenix
(P) GAA; Lotin Club, chop.; (K) Student Asst.;
TRIBAL TALES; WARRIOR TOM-TOM.

Cloudio Anno Cicero



Jerry Darsey Clark

Thomas Lawson Cline
Chess Club, pres.; Chess Team; Drama Club.

Richard Samuel Cochran
Transfer — Leoksville, North Carolina



Glenna Ja Cofer
A Coppello; FTA; Latin Club; Student Asst.; Y-Teens; Sr. Projects Comm.

Raymond Lee Cale
Transfer — Goldsboro, North Carolina
(NC) Baseball, V; Soccer, JV, V; Letterman Club.

Betty Lou Collier

Carolyn Jean Connor
Transfer — Chateauroux, France
(F) Tennis; Drama Club; GAA; Jr. Class Play; Newspaper; Pep Club; Red Cross; Prom Comm.

Thomas Henry Coake
Audio-Visual Club; Debate Club; German Club; Library Club, treas.; Inter. Rel. Club.

Marie Earle Cooper
Chess Club; YFC; Cap and Gown Comm.; Class Night Comm.; Prom Comm.



Linda Gayle Countryman
A Coppello, secy.-treas.; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; YFC, vp, secy., pianist; Special Events Comm.; Homecoming Comm.; All Regional Chorus.

Larry Thomas Cautta
Band.

Barbara Dee Cox
Transfer — Japan
(J) French Club; GAA; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club;
(K) French Club; TRIBAL TALES.





James Robert Craig
Swimming; Tennis; Band; SCA rep.

Edward John Creamer, II
Transfer — Wichita, Kansas
(Ka) A Cappella; Drama Club; Spanish Club; (Ke)
A Cappella; Drama Club; FTA; Inter. Rel. Club;
Pep Club; WARRIOR TOM-TOM, producer.

Richard Robert Creamer
Swimming; German Club; Inter. Rel. Club.

Grace Carol Creasman
Drama Club.

Daniel Patrick Crehan, Jr.
Audio-Visual Club; Chess Club; Jr. Red Cross; Library
Club; Pep Club; Student Asst.; YFC.

Thomas Walter Crispell
A Cappella; Audia-Sanics Club; Drama Club; Mixed
Charus; All Regional Charus.

Thomas Jackie Crowder
Track; Jr. Class Project Comm., chm.

Linda Carolyn Cummings
Transfer — Leavenworth, Kansas
(Ka) Pep Club; (Ke) FHA; French Club; GAA;
TOMAHAWK; Semi-Fin., Nat. Achiev. Sch. Prog.;
High Achiev. Cert. for Nat. Educ. Dev. Tests.

John Walter Curtis
Cross Country, tri-capt.; Band; Bial. Sac.; Debate
Team; Latin Club; Nat. Honor Sac.; SCA, pres.; Nat.
Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist.

Letha Ann Curtis
Pep Club; Student Asst.

Lynda Gale Darcey
FBLA, pres.; Sr. rep.; Favars Comm.; Welcoming
Comm.

Donald Wayne Daughtry



Linda Gale Davenport

A Cappella; Band, secy., pres.; Debate Team; Drama Club; Fall play; KHS Comm.; Sr. Prom Comm.; All-District Band; Workshop Band.

Michael Louis Davis

Transfer — Philippines

(P) Soccer; Track; French Club; Science Club.

Carrie Sue Deaver

Transfer — Hamlet, North Carolina
Girls' Chorus.

Lawrence Eugene Deaver

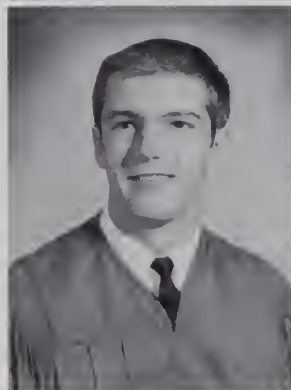
Basketball, V; Track, V.

Mary Agnes DeHart

DE Club, secy.; Student Asst.; TRIBAL TALES; Cap and Gown Comm.; Class Night Comm.

Joseph Charles Denn

Basketball, JV mgr., V mgr.; TRIBAL TALES; YFC.



Betty Jean Denny

Band; Fall Play; Student asst.; Prom Comm.

Yvonne Diane DePrater

FBLA; FTA; GAA; Pep Club; YFC.



Judith Patricia Depue

Transfer — Lincoln, Nebraska

Mary Eileen DeRousse

Transfer — Williamsburg
(W) Glee Club; (K) French Club; FTA; Latin Club; Pep Club.



James Elmer Deyerle

Transfer — Poquosan

Robert Spencer Dillard

Transfer — Germany
Football, V.; Track, V.; Wrestling, V.; SCA rep.



Betty June Dixon

Glenn Eugene Dornsife

Transfer — Dayton, Ohio
(O) Lotin Club; (K) Droma Club; French Club; Latin Club; Homecoming Comm.

Elizabeth Lewis Dryer

French Club; SCA rep.

Frank Paul Dudo, Jr.

Trock; Latin Club; SCA rep.; TRIBAL TALES.

Dale Franklin Duhon

Band, vp; Inter. Rel. Club; Photography Stoff; SCA rep.

Brenda Hart Dunevant

James Randolph Dunn

Basketboll, JV, V; mgr.; FBLA; ICC rep; WARRIOR TOM-TOM, osst. prod.; YFC.

Catherine Dale Dunton

Gregory Evon Eckert

Chem-Phy Club; Lotin Club; Amot. Rodio Club; TOMAHAWK, '64 sports ed.; Not. Merit Schol. Letter of Commendation.



Seniors join the decorotion bond wogon.



Mr. Barley puts the bond through a practice session for graduation.

Hossell Preston Edmonds

James Bruce Edmonds

Football; Track; Library Club; Mixed Chorus; Sr. rep.; Varsity Club.

Christine Dole Edwards

A Cappella; Exec. Board; FBLA; Homecoming Comm., asst. chm.; Special Events Comm., chm.

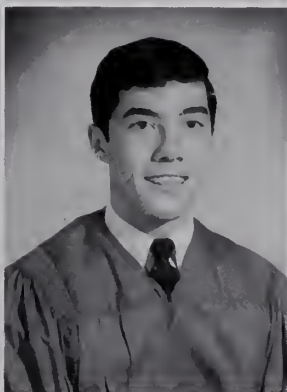
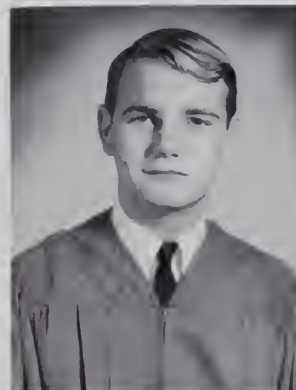
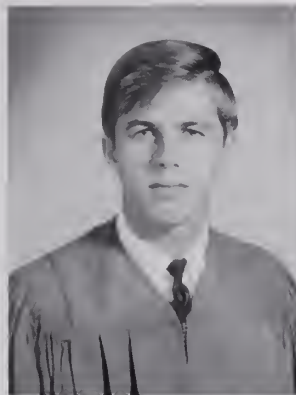
Susan Reynolds Egan

Transfer — Colonial Heights, Virginia
Cheerleader; Drama Club; FHA; GAA; Student asst.; Pep Club.

Roy William Ellis

Track; Amat. Radio Club; Audio-Sanics Club; Audio-Visual Club; Chess Club; Debate Club; Drama Club; Exec. Board; French Club; ICC rep.; Inter. Rel. Club; Pep Club; Varsity Club; SCA Dist. rep., state rep.; Spanish Club; Steering Comm.; TRIBAL TALES, '64 Sports editor; Assembly Comm. chm.; DAR Amer. Hist. Award; Nat. Merit Sch., Semi-Finalist.

William Monroe English



George Thomas Evons, Jr.

Jane Lee Ezell

Fall Play; FBLA; Mixed Chorus; SCA rep.; Prom Comm.

Fredo Ellen Fallon
FHA.

Harry Joseph Ferber, II

Swimming Team; Band; Bial. Sac.; Debate Team; ICC rep.; Key Club, secy.; Spanish Club.

Phillip Domenic Fertitta

Basketball, JV; Cross Country; Track; Varsity Club.

Beverly Marie Fleming

Drama Club; Pep Club; Play Comm.; Prom Comm.; Talent Show Comm.



Anna Julian Fletcher
A Cappella, librarian; Fall Play.

Ronald Gerald Fontaine
Transfer — Eielson AFB, Alaska
(A) Band; Chorus; Latin Club; Literary Club; Pep Club; School Play; (K) Band; Band Council; Nat. Honor Soc. parl.; SCA, parl.; All-Regional Band; Nat. Merit Schol. Semi-Finalist.

William John Farbes
Band.

Mary Linda Farrest
A Cappella; Drama Club; French Club; Cap and Gown Comm.

Diane Elizabeth Foster
FBLA.

Regina Fowler
Band; YFC.



Frankie Diann Freeze

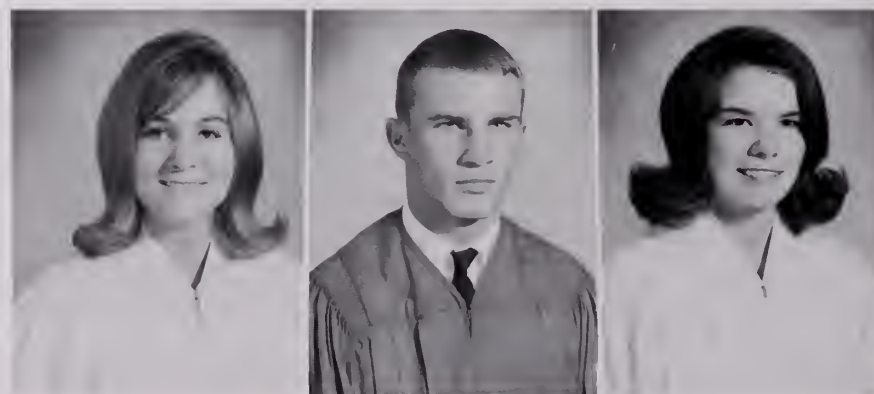
Pamela Ann Freeze
FBLA; Pep Club; SCA rep.; Student Asst.

Leslie Ann Frye
Transfer — San Antonio, Texas

Patsy Karen Furr
FBLA.

Patrick James Gagan
Transfer — Manterey, California
(C) Cross Country; Soccer, capt.; Track; Calif. Scholarship Fed.; Debate Team; Speech Club, vp; Varsity Club; (K) Cross Country, capt.

Karen Nan Gardner
Majorette, co-capt.; Drama Club; Jr. Class treas.; Mixed Chorus; Prom Comm., chm.; SCA Dance Comm.; SCA rep.; SCA treas.



Mulford Columbus Gardner
Track.

Linda Gaskell

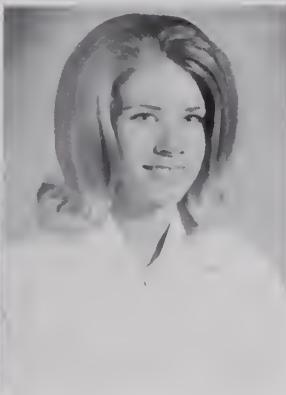
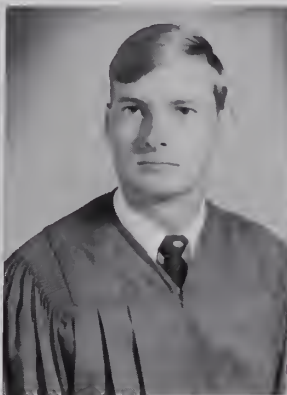
Transfer — Germany

(G) Cheerleader; FNA, vp; GAA; SCA rep.; SCA treas.; Spring Formol Comm.; (K) Dromo Club; Jr. Red Cross; Lotin Club; Pep Club; Sr. rep.; Assembly Comm.; Sr. Play Comm., chm.; Welcoming Comm.

Phyllis Ann Gaskell

Transfer — Germany

(G) FNA.



Robert Norman Gaskins

Eugene Kenneth Gavin

Roberto Ann Gebhort

Transfer — San Antonio, Texas

Roger Allen Gionnini
Transfer — Woco, Texas
Amat. Rodio Club.

Sheilo Loverne Gibbs

Billie Jeon Gloss
Transfer — Jopon
Chorus; Pep Club.



Linda Koy Godwin
FBLA; ICC rep.; SCA rep.; Y-Teens, pres.; Homecoming Comm.

Wanda Brody Gooch
Announcements Comm.

Alyce Weeks Gordon
Transfer — St. Petersburg, Florida

David Monroe Gorjup
Bond; Photography Stoff.

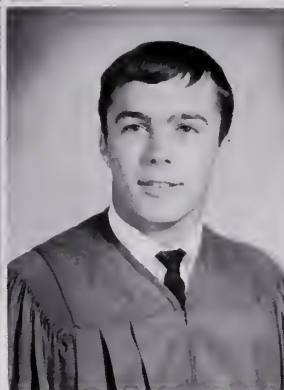
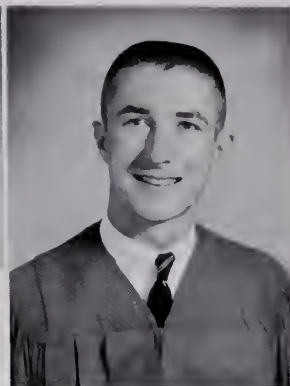
Marilyn Ruth Gosser
Transfer — Seoul, Korea
(Ko) Basketball; Future Nurses; Jr. Red Cross; Lotin Club; Newspaper; (K) A Coppello.

Anthony Forrest Gould

Elizabeth Claire Grant
Transfer — Tuscolooso, Alobomo
(A) GAA; (K) Cheerleader; French Club.

Donald Henry Green

Robert Harper Green, Jr.
Transfer — Stote College, Pennsylvania
(P) Speech Club; (K) Dromo Club, pres.; Not. Thespions Soc.; Pep Club, pres.; TRIBAL TALES; WARRIOR TOM-TOM; Boys' Stote del.



William Wilson Green

Winston Rawlins Greenwell
Cross Country, '63 mgr.; WARRIOR TOM-TOM.



George Haywood Greer, Jr.

Sheryl Lee Greer
Transfer — Duluth, Minnesota
(M) FHA; Knitting Club.



Margaret Rachel Gregory
Library Club; SCA rep.; Student Asst.; TOMA-HAWK; Homecoming Comm.; KHS Comm.; Prom Comm.; Scrapbook and Reports Comm.

Gwendolyn Sue Griffin
Transfer — Newport News
(NN) FHA; Donce Comm.; Ring Comm.; School Spirit Comm.



Linda Leigh Griffin
FBLA; Pep Club; YFC, chop.

Darrell Franklin Griggs

Ralph Francis Grindstaff, Jr.
Audio Visual Club; Library Club; Student Asst.

Leslie Jay Grubb
Cross Country, V; Track; Latin Club.

Thomas Francis Guidera
Transfer — France
(F) Cross Country; Football; Track; Band; Boys' Glee Club; Chamber Music; Chorus; Madrigals.

Deane Cambridge Gunn
Transfer — Fayetteville, N. C.
(NC) Football, JV.

Robert Alan Gurley

Prestan Bennett Haines, III
Transfer — Philippines
(P) Soph. Class Pres.; Jr. Class Pres.; Annual Staff; Basketball; (K) Interact.

William Francis Hanlan, Jr.
Interact, pres.; Mixed Chorus; Student Asst.; WARRIOR TOM-TOM, prod.

Kathryn Jean Hansen
Transfer — Anchorage, Alaska
(A) Cheerleader, V.; Student Council rep.; School Spirit Comm.; Swimming Club; Jr. Red Cross; Chemistry Club; Homecoming Attendant; Tri-Council; Jr. Class Play; Jr. Prom Comm.; Ring Comm., chm.; Library Club.

Julie Gainer Hardman
GAA; Pep Club; Student Asst.; YFC.

Kandace Leigh Harleman
Pep Club; SCA rep.; Student Asst.; TRIBAL TALES; Scrapbook Comm.; WARRIOR TOM-TOM.





Buddy Ray Harper
Football, V. mgr.

Victoria Faye Harper



James Ray Harris, Jr.
Biol. Soc.; French Club; Nat. Honor Soc.

Linda Marie Harris
Drama Club; FBLA; VOT.



Linda Gail Harrison
Drama Club; SCA Elect. Comm.

Karen Lyvonne Harville

Gregary Hastings
Transfer — Columbus, Ohio
(O) Football; Track; Hi-Y; (K) Football; Track.

Felix Bayd Hawkins

Brenda Gail Hawley
FBLA.

David Keith Hawley

Robert Emerson Heath
Baseball; A Cappella; Varsity Club, chap.; Prom Comm.

Katie Bernice Hendersan

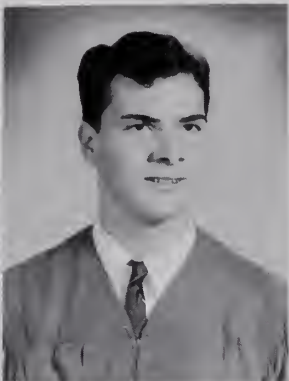
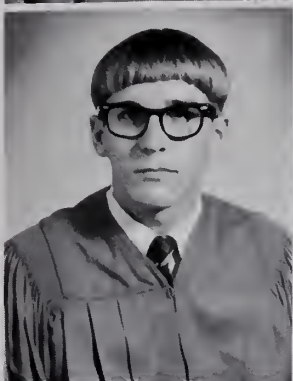




Stephen Douglas Hensley

Shirley Jeanne Herren

Fall Play; FTA; Pram Comm.; Welcoming Comm.



Paul Derwood Hershey

John David Hicks, II

A Cappella; DE Club; Pep Club.



John Boord Hildebrand
Band.

Gary Howard Holland

Baseball, V.; Basketball, V.; Football, V.; Band; Interact; All-State Band.

Betty Jone Hollemon

FTA; Student asst.; YFC.

Louise Geroldine Hollins

A Cappella; Drama Club; GAA; Gift Comm.; Y-Teens; Bland Scholarship Award.

Bonnie Blue Hollomon

Band; Announcements Comm.



William Christion Holloway, Jr.

Interact; SCA rep.





Darrell Wrenn Haneycutt
Football; Varsity Club.



Sarah Catherine Hooker
Transfer — Montgomery, Alabama
(A) Pep Club, secy.; Powder Puff Football; (K)
Drama Club; Keyettes, secy.; Pep Club; TRIBAL
TALES; Homecoming Comm.; Prom Comm.; Talent
Show Comm.



James Allen Hooks



Lana Jo Haaver
FNA; GAA; ICC, secy.; Pep Club, vp.; Y-Teens.

Patricia Diane Houston
Pep Club.

Sherry Elfreda Hudgins
Transfer — Princeton, West Virginia
(WV) Band; FHA; FTA; Newspaper Staff; Pep Club;
All-Regional Band; (K) Band; French Club.



Barbara Jeanne Hunt
GAA; Prom Comm.



Sara Jeanne Hurlbut
Cheerleader; Drama Club; French Club; GAA; Jr.
Class secy.; '64 Jr. Football Court Attendant; SCA
rep.; SCA secy.; SCA Dance Comm.

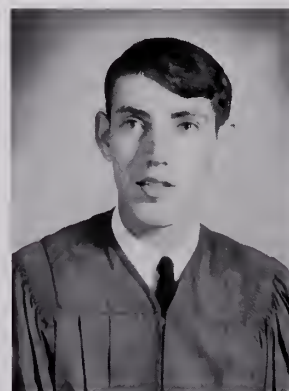
Ronald Joseph Hyatt
German Club; Interact; Hall of Fame Comm.



Glaria Jean Ingram
Transfer — Goldsboro, North Carolina
(NC) Beta Club; French Club, secy.; Marshal; Physi-
cal Science Club; (K) French Club.

Paul Gilbert Jaffeux
Wrestling; Amat. Radio Club; Audio Visual Club;
Chess Club; Library Club.

Gregory Paul Jarrell





Fred McFadden Jenkins

Mary Anne Jenkins

Sobra Ruth Jenkins
Band; German Club; ICC rep.



Gerald Warren Jennings, Jr.
Transfer — Norfolk, Virginia

(N) Baseball; Wrestling; (K) TRIBAL TALES; WARRIOR TOM-TOM.

Beth Lee Johnson

SCA chap.; Prom Favors Comm., chm.; Girls' State delegate.

Donald Allen Johnson

Amat. Radio Club, pres.; Boys' State delegate.

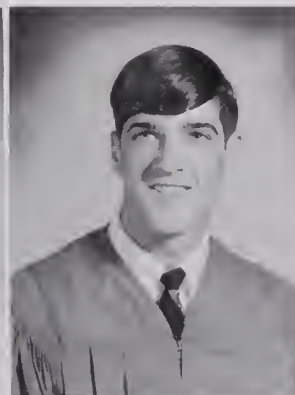


George Mortin Johnson, Jr.

Marian Nicholls Johnson

Drama Club; ICC rep.; Latin Club; Pep Club; Quill and Scroll; SCA rep.; Spanish Club; TRIBAL TALES, asst. ed; WARRIOR TOM-TOM; Class Night Comm.; SCA Publicity Comm.; Sr. Exec. Board; Sr. Publicity Chm.

Michael Elliott Johnson



Lindo Jone Johnston

Judith Ann Jones

Transfer — Fayetteville, North Carolina
(NC) Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.; Miss FHS Comm.; Student Forum rep.; Tri-Hi-Y, secy., treas.; (K) Keyettes, vp; Cap and Gown Comm.; Homecoming Comm.

Judith Lynn Jones

French Club; Library Club; SCA rep.; Sr. Exec. Board; TRIBAL TALES; WARRIOR TOM-TOM; Gift Comm., chm.





Karen Lynn Janes
Girls' Chorus; FTA.

Mary Jane Janes
GAA; Library Club; Pep Club; Prom Comm.

Rass Kimberlane Janes
Sr. rep.; Prom Comm.

William Clifford Janes, Jr.
Tennis.

Douglas Cafield Jayner
Baseball, mgr.; Football, mgr.; Key Club.

Janice Krisnaw Jayner

Robert Floyd Julian
Cross-Country, tri-copt.; Football; Track; Bond, vp;
ICC, pres.; Key Club; SCA, vp; Varsity Club; Boys'
State Delegate.

Judith Anne Kaiser
GAA.

Sandra Gayle Karpiak
FNA, pres.; Mixed Chorus; Pep Club.

Jahn Frederick Kashauty

Nancy Elaine Kastelberg
SCA rep.; Student Asst.; Sr. Projects Comm., co-
chm.

Dwight Clark Keatts



Jenny Lou Keicer
FBLA; Girls' Charus.

John Borry Keithley

Larry Danovon Kincaid

Track; Audia Sanics Club; Audia Visual Club; Bial. Sac.; Fall Play; Library Club; Phatagraphy Staff; TOMAHAWK, '65 sports ed.; Varsity Club; Bays' State delegate.

Penelope Ann Kister

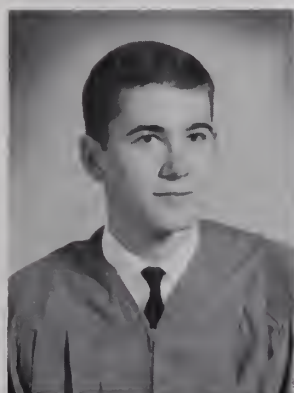
Drama Club; Girls' Charus; TRIBAL TALES.

Caral Joan Kosek

Transfer — Wiesbaden, Germany
(G) Cheerleader; Phatagrapher's Staff; (K) FBLA; Special Events Comm.

Kim Charles Kristoff

Transfer — Balbaa, Canal Zane

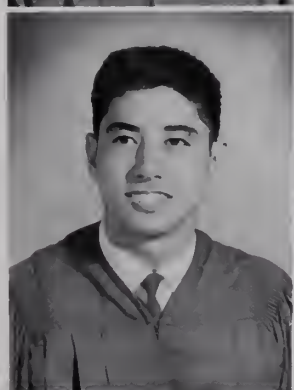


Philip Alon LaHaye

Transfer — Smithfield, Virginia
Faotball, JV; Track, V; Amat. Rodia Club; Audia Visual Club; Bial. Soc.; Chem.-Phy. Club; Inter. Rel. Club; Phatagraphy Staff; Varsity Club.

Charlotte Dorotheo Loke

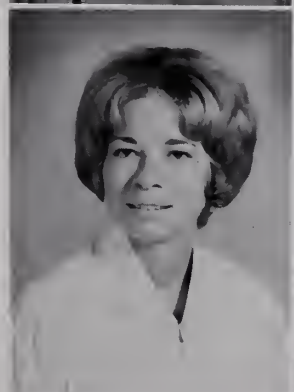
Transfer — Calumbus, Ohio
Bial. Sac.; FNA; Keyettes; Latin Club; Library Club.



Benoit Gary LaMendala
Galf.

Annette Lee Lone

French Club, parl.; FTA; GAA; ICC rep.



Potricia Eugenia Lankford

Lorry Phillip Lanning

Faotball, JV; DE Club; KHS Comm.; SCA Dance Comm.

Larry Lee Larkin

Transfer — Socassee, North Carolina
(NC) Football; (K) Football; Wrestling; Varsity Club,
vp.

Sandra Marie Lee

Majorette; Fall Play; Girls' Chorus; Prom Comm.

Joseph Dale Leftwich

German Club; Inter. Rel. Club; Class Night Comm.

Louise Royer Leray

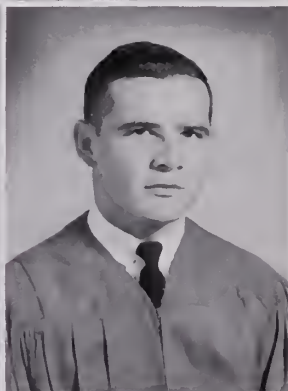
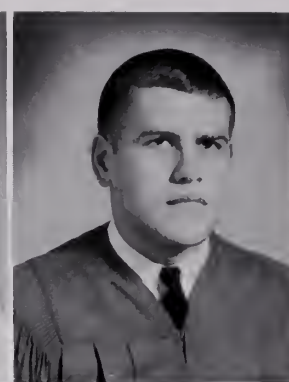
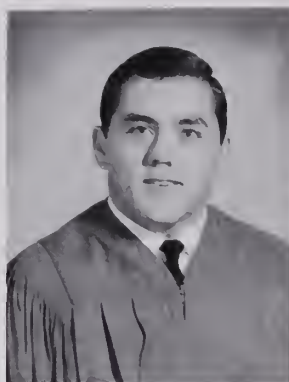
Transfer — Leavenworth, Kansas
(Ka) Pep Club; (K) ICC rep.; Pep Club; Photography
Staff; Sr. rep.; TRIBAL TALES, promotion mgr.;
Announcements Comm.; Cap and Gown Comm.; Sr.
Scrapbook Comm.

Delores Maria Levy

A Cappella; Drama Club; Fall Play; Pep Club; SCA
Elections Comm.; WARRIOR TOM-TOM, asst. dir.

William Thomas Lewis

Band; YFC.



Henry Leray Liverman
KHS Comm.

Susan Mary Locke

Transfer — Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
(O) Latin Club; Math Honor Soc.; Nat. Honor Soc.;
Pep Club; (K) Cheerleader; Debate Club; Debate
Team; Nat. Honor Soc.; Quill and Scroll; Sr. Class
vp, acting pres.; TRIBAL TALES, ed.-in-chief;
WARRIOR TOM-TOM; Prom Comm.; Publicity
Comm.; Nat. Merit Schol. Letter of Commendation.

Vorris Locks

Teresa Loftin

Cheerleader, co-capt.; A Cappella; French Club,
secy.; Pep Club; SCA rep.; Elections Comm., chm.

Larry Keith Long

Robert Eugene Long
Audio Visual Club.



Senior Toni Rew examines her long awaited calling cords and announcements.



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Debbie Kay Looper

Morvin George Albert Lowrie
SCA rep.; Welcoming Comm.

Carleton MacKennon, Jr.
Transfer — Symera, Tennessee

Aldan Dewitt Moddox, Jr.
Pep Club; YFC.

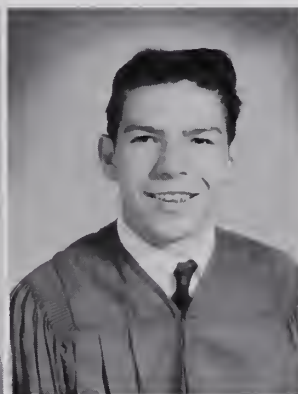
Jane Ellen Moggort
FNA, secy.; Latin Club; SCA Dist. del.; SCA rep.;
Student Aide; TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES; WAR-
RIOR TOM-TOM; Welcoming Comm., chm.

Donald Stuart Mahaffey
Band; Nat. Merit Schol. Letter of Commendation.

David Maurice Mancil

Cynthia Ann Manian
Transfer — Tampo, Florida
(F) Opti-Miss Club; Nat. Honor Soc.; (K) Nat. Honor
Soc.; Student Aide.

Carlton Irvin Mann
Baseball, V.; Basketball, JV; Football, V; Speech
Club; Varsity Club.





Sharon Dianne Mann
Cheerleader; Girls' Charus; Pep Club; Student Asst.;
SCA Executive Baard; KHS Comm.

Ja Ann Marinas
DE Club.

Bruce Lambert Marshall
Baseball, V.



Deborah Mary Martin
Chess Club; ICC rep.; Library Club; TRIBAL TALES,
advert. ed.; WARRIOR TOM-TOM; YFC, pres.

Jewel Winn Mason
Mixed Charus; Pep Club.



Kathleen Masan
FTA; Library Club; Student Asst.; YFC; Y-Teens.



Russell James Mattax
Transfer — Hamptan
Band; All City Band; Regional Band; Workshop Band.



Rex Allen Mayfield
A Cappella; DE Club, vp.

Mollie Ivey Mayharn



Holly Kennell McCafferty
Transfer — Millard, Nebraska
(N) Pep Club; Saph. Class treas.; Spanish Club; (K)
Bial. Sac., vp; Spanish Club.

Harald Francis McCallum
Transfer — College Park, Georgia
(G) Latin Club; Rifle Team.

James Dwight McDaniel

Linda Lou McDonald

Transfer — Oklahoma

(O) FHA; Pep Club; (K) Keyettes; TOMAHAWK;
Welcoming Comm., co-chm.

Belinda Joyce McDowell

Transfer — Warwick

(W) French Club.

Larry Clayton McDowell

Transfer — Hompton

(H) Baseball; Football; (K) Baseball.



Patricia Ann McDowell

FBLA; FHA; Latin Club; Sr. rep.; Homecoming
Comm.; Prom Comm.; SCA Dance Comm.

Brenda Ann McNeill

A Cappello, librarian; Drama Club; Fall Play;
FBLA; SCA rep.; Sr. rep.; Class Night Comm.;
Homecoming Comm.; KHS Comm. SCA Steering
Comm.



Anna Maria McNew

Transfer — Tennessee

(K) Drama Club; Library Club; Mixed Chorus; Y-
Teens.



Charles Outlaw McPherson



Philip Michael McSweeney

Transfer — Germany

(G) Baseball; Basketball, mgr.; (K) Baseball; Inter.
Rel. Club.



Pamela Anne Meador

GAA; Pep Club; Student Asst.; Project comm.;
Prom Comm.



Lenora June Medcalf

Transfer — Panama, Canal Zone

(CZ) Drama Club; Latin Club; Girls' State delegate.

Judi Leigh Meeks

Drama Club; French Club; Girls' Chorus; Home-
coming Comm.; Prom Comm.

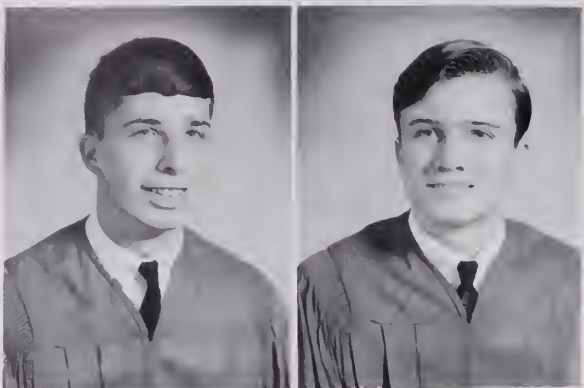
Marvin Bruce Mewbarn, Jr.

Dance Comm.



Cherryl Ann Miller
Girls' Chorus; Y-Teens.

Cheryl Michel Miller
Transfer — El Poso, Texas



Richard Stephen Miller
Prom Committee.

Tommy Ray Miller
Chess Club.



James Thomas Mingee
Latin Club.

William Franklin Mitchell, Jr.
Baseball; Football, capt.; Key Club; Varsity Club,
pres.; Boys' State delegate.



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Robert Ward Montgomery

Bond; Key Club.

Sherry Lea Moody

Transfer — Alomogordo, New Mexico

James William Moore

Carol Lucretia Moss

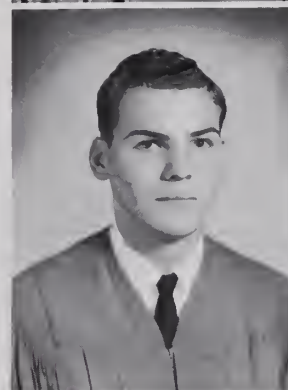
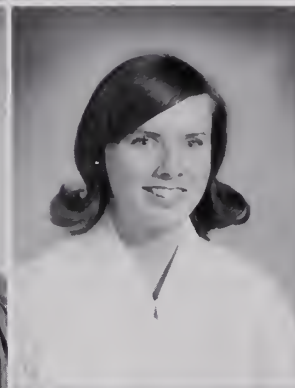
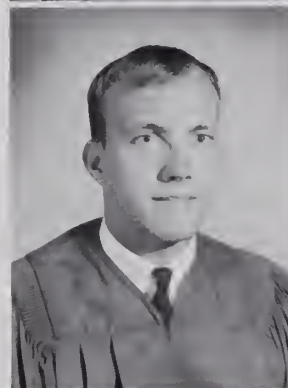
FBLA; SCA rep.; Sr. rep.; Special Events Comm.

Marvin Thomas Murphy

A Coppello; All State Chorus.

Theodore Ross Murray

Baseball, V; Football, V; ICC rep.; Varsity Club;
Class Night Comm.



Barbara Watson Musgrave

Transfer — Hompton

Girls' Chorus; Announcements Comm.; Class Night
Comm. Prom Comm.

Nancy Ann Myers

Transfer — Derby, Kansas

(K) Chess Club; Dromo Club; Pep Club; Thespians;
Prom Comm.; (K) Dromo Club.

Linda Lowman Myrick

SCA rep.; TOMAHAWK; '64 Photography Staff.



Shirley Ann Narron

GAA.

Nancy Roy Nash

Transfer — Waco, Texas

(T) French Club, vp.; SCA rep.; (K) Dromo Club;
Keyettes, treas.; Pep Club; TRIBAL TALES;
TOMAHAWK; Talent Show Comm.; Welcoming
Comm.

Sandra Ja Noyadley

Girls' Chorus.

Michael David Nelson

Baseball, V; Interact; Inter. Rel. Club; Spanish Club; Varsity Club.

Michael Joseph Nemetch

Jacquelyn Ann Nestor

FBLA; French Club; GAA; Y-Teens.

Elisabeth Eliase Newman

Transfer — France

(F) Current Events Club; Homecoming Court; Pep Club; Saph. Class, secy.; (K) French Club; TRIBAL TALES.

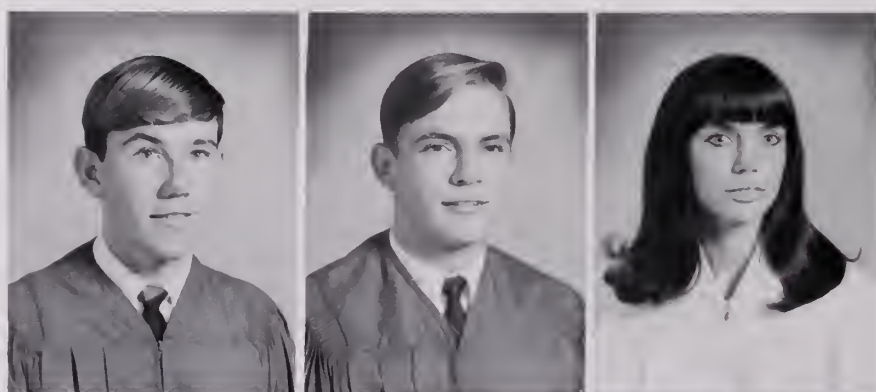
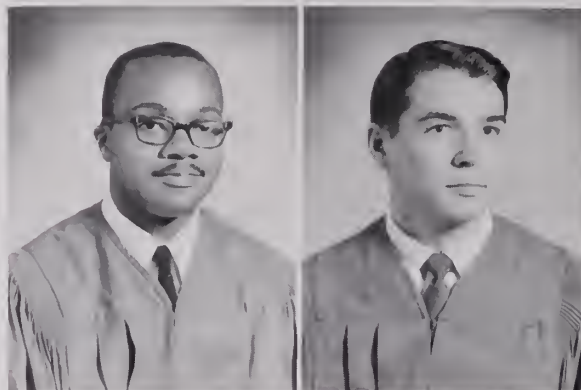
William Baran Nixon

Basketball, V; Track; Chess Club; Chess Team; Inter. Rel. Club; SCA rep.; Varsity Club.

Albert William Noel

Transfer — Sante Fe, New Mexico

(NM) Swimming; (K) Swimming; Drama Club; Fall Play.



Francis Xavier Nolan

Transfer — Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

(O) Basketball; Football, JV; Track, JV; Latin Club; (K) Debate Team; Latin Club; Library Club.

Frank Hans Nalte

Transfer — Germany

(G) Football; Soccer, JV; Projectionists Club; Science Club.

Debra Lynn Narsworthy

Cheerleader, head; Pep Club; SCA rep.; Spanish Club; Hall of Fame Comm., chm.; Sr. Homecoming attendant.

Constance Jane Oakley

Transfer — Arvada, Colorado

(C) Art Club; GAA.

Michael Joseph O'Keefe

Linda Gale Ollie

Cheerleader; FBLA, vp; Girls' Chorus; ICC, vp; Pep Club; Student Asst.



James Lynn Osgard

Transfer — Toipei, Taiwan
(T) Soccer; Bridge Club; Photography Club; (K) Inter.
Rel. Club.

Deborah Anne Outten

Student Asst.; TRIBAL TALES; Homecoming Comm.;
Prom Comm.; Welcoming Comm.



Larry Andrew Pachuta

Transfer — Turkey
(T) Baseball; Football; Track; Annual; Bond;
Dramatics; Hrm. rep.; Inter. Rel. Seminar; Nat.
Honor Soc.; Newspaper; Saph. Class secy., treas.

Donald Milton Paisley



Susan Carol Paitzel

Homecoming Comm.; Prom Comm.

Catherine Edna Paolino

Bial. Soc., pres.; French Club; Girls' Chorus; Mixed
Chorus; Nat. Honor Soc.; Sr. rep.; Talent Show
Comm.; SCA Scrapbook and Reports Comm.; chm.;
TOMAHAWK.

Constance Gail Paris

A Cappella, Fall Play; Library Club, vp; Student
Asst.; Homecoming Comm.; Prom Comm.; SCA
Scrapbook and Reports Comm., co-chm.; Welcoming
Comm.

Constance Henrietta Parker

A Cappella; SCA rep.; Homecoming Comm.

Patricia Spencer Parr

FBLA; SCA rep.; Student Asst.; Y-Teens.

Carolyn Anne Parsans

Girls' Chorus.

Wanda Theresa Patterson

Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; Prom Comm.

Doris Arlene Payne

Bial. Soc.; Latin Club; Nat. Honor Soc.; Quill and
Scroll; TOMAHAWK, ed.; SCA Scrapbook and Re-
ports Comm.; Girls' State Alt.; Nat. Merit Scholar.
Letter of Commendation.





Robert Rulon Perry

Joseph Stuort Perviance

Carol Ann Pesko

Cap and Gown Comm.; Sr. Projects Committee;
Welcoming Comm.

Penelope Ann Peterson

Transfer — Wisconsin

(W) Glee Club; Speech Club; (K) Chem.-Phy. Club;
Drama Club; Fall Play; ICC rep.; Keyettes; Pep Club;
Class Night Comm.; Prom Comm.; Sr. Play Comm.;
Talent Show Comm.; Welcoming Comm.

Gloria Jeon Pierce

VOT.

Philip Burton Pierce

Basketball, JV; Band.



Cynthia Ann Pinson

Drama Club; Fall Play; FHA; ICC; Mixed Chorus;
Pep Club; TRIBAL TALES, exch. ed.; WARRIOR
TOM-TOM; Dance Comm.; PTA and Guidance
Comm.; Welcoming Comm.

Kathleen Ceceol Pokorski

Transfer — Alexandria, Virginia
Pep Club.

Donald Kenneth Polifka, Jr.

Baseball, V; Football, V; Jr. Class pres.; Key Club;
Latin Club; SCA Dist. Rep.; SCA Feder.; Cap and
Gown Comm. chm.



David William Porter

Transfer — Frederick Military Academy

(F) Basketball, JV; Soph. Class treas.; (K) Football;
DE Club, pres.; SCA Exec. Board; TRIBAL TALES,
Bus. mgr.; Dance Comm., chm.; Prom Comm.

Constance Ann Post

Fall Play; SCA rep.; WARRIOR TOM-TOM; Prom
Comm.

Diane Gay Powell

FBLA, hist.; Announcements Comm.; Prom Comm.



Carolyn Louise Pratt

Transfer — Germany

(G) Basketball, co-capt.; Softball, capt.; FTA, pres.; GAA; Latin Club, secy.; Nat. Honor Soc.; (K) Girls' Chorus; Nat. Honor Soc.

Donna Lee Price

GAA; Chem.-Phy. Club; Keyettes; Library Asst.; Library Club; Nat. Honor Soc.; Sr. rep.; TOMAHAWK; TORCH; Class Night Comm.; SCA Elections Comm.; SCA Scrapbook and Reports Comm.; Talent Show Comm. chm.

Patricia Ann Quinn



James Christian Rasmussen

Ronald Eugene Rasnake

Amat. Radio Club, vp; Biol. Soc.; ICC rep.

Donald Wayne Rausch

Transfer — Germany

(G) Automobile Club; Stamp Club.

Barbara Anne Rauscher

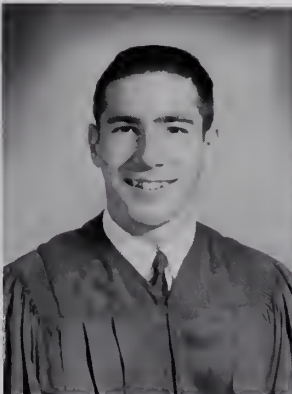
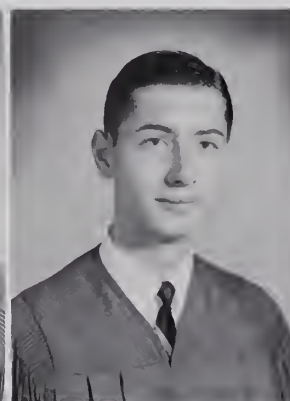
Transfer — Brooklyn, New York

(NY) Choir; GAA; Girls' Chorus; Latin Club; Spanish Club.

William Forrest Ray

Thomas Victor Reblitz

Basketball, JV; Swimming; Key Club; SCA rep.



Donna Louise Redmond

Mary Josephine Reed

Transfer — Shilimar, Florida

(F) Future Nurses; Student Council rep.; Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-M Music Club.

Kenneth Ross Renneker

Transfer — Antelope Valley, California

(C) Honor Band; Honor Chorus.



Edwin Alton Renninger
Transfer—Escambia, Florida

Antoinette Marie Rew
Cheerleader; Drama Club; French Club, secy.; Girls' Chorus; Jr. Class chap.; Pep Club; Student Asst.; SCA rep.; PTA and Guidance Comm., chm.

Melton Roof Reynolds
Cap and Gown Comm.



Robert Richards, Jr.
Transfer — Germany
(G) Projectionist Club.

Beverly Frances Riddick
Transfer — Hopewell, Virginia
(K) Drama Club; FBLA; Y-Teens; Announcements Comm.; FHA; Pep Club.

Dovillo Luise Riddle
Biol Soc.; French Club; Keyettes, pres.; Pep Club, treas.



Edgor Monson Rideout, Jr.
Football, V; Varsity Club.

William Robert Ritchie



Dee Riddle, president of the Keyettes, seeks aid from sponsor, Mrs. Woods.



Joe Sanzo plays bartender for a nervous actor, Bob Ireland.

Richard Eugene Roberts

Transfer — Aurora, California
(C) Wrestling; Scale Model Club; (K) Wrestling;
German Club; Nat. Merit Schol. Letter of Commenda-
tion.

Ronald Lee Roberts

Audio Sonics Club, vp; Audio-Visual Club; Student
Asst.; Bookstore Manager.

David Raymand Robinsan

Louise Adele Roehm

A Cappella, chap.; Fall Play; German Club; Sr.
rep.; Sr. Class chap.; TRIBAL TALES, news ed.;
SCA Welcoming Comm.

Penny Jo Routten

FBLA; Sr. rep.; Sr. Project Comm.; Welfare Comm.

Thomas Robert Rawe

Basketball, V; Basketball, JV; Football, V; Key Club;
TRIBAL TALES; Varsity Club; KHS Comm.



William Frederick Rowe
Football, V.

Randolph Wayne Rayce

Transfer — Hampton
Cross Country; Tennis; Wrestling; Band; Debate
Club.

Linda Louise Rushing

Drama Club; German Club; Latin Club, secy.; Pep
Club; Sr. rep.; PTA and Guidance Comm.

James Alvin Russell

French Club; SCA rep.; Sr. Project Comm.

Robert Frank Sajdak

Transfer — Gary, West Virginia

Debarah Ellen Sampson

Transfer — Alexandria, Virginia
(A) Art Club; Drill Team; French Club; Lib. Asst.;
Pep Club; SCA rep.; Play Comm.; Spirit Comm.

Pamille Anne Sanders

Drama Club; Fall Play; TRIBAL TALES; Announcements Comm.

Joseph Tany Sanza

Cross Country, V; Drama Club; Fall Play; Mixed Chorus; Pep Club.

Stephen Michael Sanza

Cannie Marie Saunders

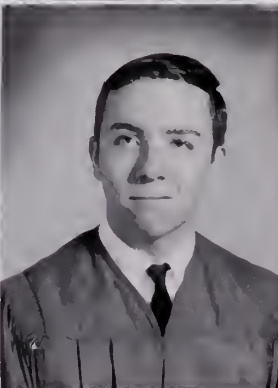
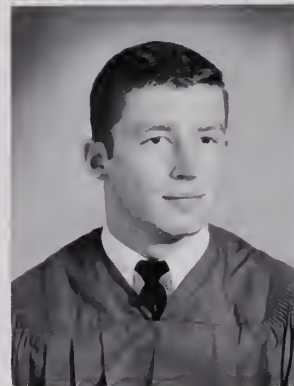
FBLA; ICC rep.; Student Asst.; YFC.

Vernan William Saunders

Football, V; Key Club, vp; Varsity Club; SCA rep.; Boys' State delegate.

Sylvia Jane Sawyer

FBLA; Pep Club; YFC.



Donald Earl Schappell

SCA Dance Comm.

Richard Jerame Scherberger, Jr.

Debate Team; French Club; Interact; SCA rep.; Speech Club; Assembly Comm.

Robert Clark Schlager

Transfer — York

(Y) Wrestling; German Club; (K) Wrestling; German Club.

David Warren Schrum

Transfer — Greensboro, North Carolina

William Wayne Scott

Transfer — Baltimore, Maryland
(M) Wrestling; (K) Wrestling.

Barry Latham Seay



Carolyn Faye Shaheen

Bond; SCA rep.; ICC rep.; Lotin Club; Pep Club; TOMAHAWK; Tolent Show Comm.; All-City Bond.

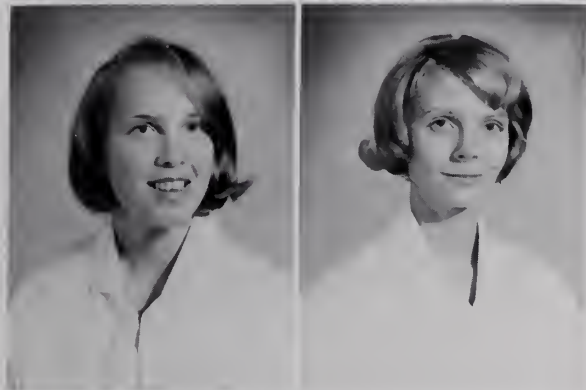
John Michael Sharp



Barbara Jean Sheene

FBLA; Mixed Chorus; Pep Club; Y-Teens.

Donnie Ray Silver



Nancy Clark Sinclair

A Coppella; French Club; FTA; SCA rep.; Closs Night Comm.; Tolent Show Comm.

Gloria Hall Singletary

Transfer — Newport News

James Lawton Smee

Football, V; Biol. Soc.; Debote Club; Debote Team; Not. Honor Soc.; Varsity Club; Not. Merit Schol. Letter of Commendation.

Deborah Lee Smith

FBLA; French Club; Girls' Chorus; Homecoming Comm.

Dennis William Smith

Track; French Club; Lotin Club; Varsity Club.

Jacqueline Alice Smith

Band, secy.; FTA; GAA, secy., treas.; KHS Donce Bond; Y-Teens; All-Regional Bond; Workshop Band; All-Student Band USA.

Juanita Smith

Transfer — Phenix
French Club; Latin Club.

Linda Keatts Smith





Pamela Ann Smith
DE Club; French Club; Pep Club; Sr. rep.; TRIBAL TALES; Y-Teens; Assembly Comm.; Homecoming Comm.; Prom Comm.; Welcoming Comm.

Dorothy Jean Snead
Girls' Chorus; Library Club; Pep Club; Cap and Gown Comm.; Decorations Comm.; Homecoming Comm.

Harold Arthur Souders, III
Transfer — Lampoe, California
Drama Club.



Janice Margaret Speaks
Transfer — Balboa, Canol Zone

Darla Haughwout Spencer
Drama Club; FBLA; Pep Club; SCA rep.; TRIBAL TALES.

Katherine Annette Spencer
Biol. Soc.; Dromo Club; French Club; ICC rep.; Library Club, pres.; Student Asst.



Walter Ray Spencer, Jr.

Judith Ann Spitzer
Chem.-Phy. Club; Drama Club; GAA, secy.; Pep Club; SCA rep.; TRIBAL TALES.

Gale Marie Spremann
Band; Fall Play; GAA; Latin Club; Announcements Comm.



William Lee Sprinkle
Golf; Key Club.

Susan Patricia Staley
Transfer — Greece
(G) AYA, secy., treas.; GAA; Jr. Class secy.; Valentine Princess; (K) Pep Club.

Evelyn Virginia Stanton
GAA; Mixed Chorus; Pep Club.





Craig Steven Statan
DE Club; Interact; Pep Club; Sr. Rep.; TRIBAL
TALES; Dance Comm.; Gift Comm.; Prom Comm.



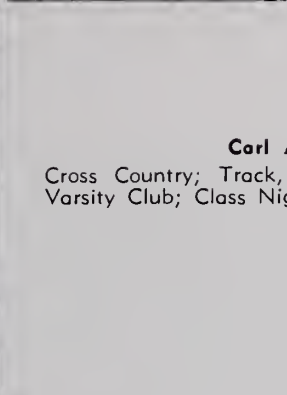
Nancy Hudson Stell
Drama Club; Fall Play; French Club; Girls' Chorus;
Pep Club; Homecoming Comm.



Jeffrey Scott Stern
Band; ICC rep.; Latin Club.



Jennifer Jay Stevens
Transfer—Hampton, New Hampshire

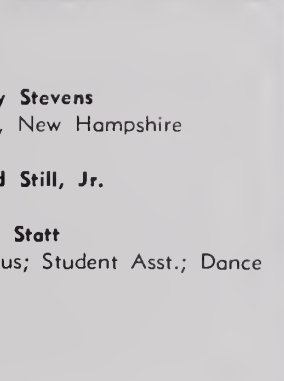


John Howard Still, Jr.

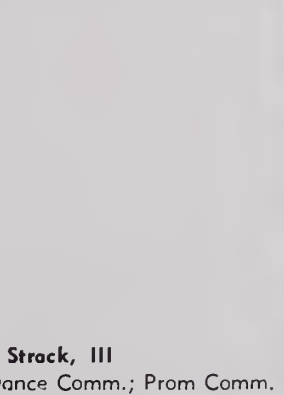
Penelope Statt
A Cappella, vp; Girls' Chorus; Student Asst.; Dance
Comm.



Carl Ames Strack
Cross Country; Track, mgr.; Wrestling; SCA rep.;
Varsity Club; Class Night Comm.



Glen Teter Strack, III
Cross Country; Pep Club; Dance Comm.; Prom Comm.



Senior girls line up in the student parking lot to accustom themselves to the proper manner of line-up for Class Night.



Ray Alexander Stutts

Rase Helen Suggs

FHA; Pep Club; YFC; Cap and Gown Comm.; Decorations Comm.

Geraldine Anne Sutter

Band, treas.; Workshop Band.

Samuel Ryan Swah

Swimming; Audio-Visual Club; Biol. Soc.; Chem-Phys. Club; Lib. Asst.; Student Asst.; Library Club; Nat. Honor Soc.; Spanish Club; Scrapbook Comm.

Mary Anne Sydnor

Biol. Soc., secy.; French Club, pres.; ICC rep.; Nat. Honor Soc., vp.; Girls' State Delegate; Nat. Merit Schol. Semi-Finalist.

June Jeanette Tapley

Drama Club; Pep Club; Cap and Gown Comm.; Prom Decorations Comm.; Welcoming Comm.

Judy Carol Taylor
FBLA.

Richard Marshall Taylor, Jr.

Football, V; Key Club, pres.; SCA rep.; Student Asst.; Varsity Club; Order of the Bow and Arrow.

Shirley Marie Temple
French Club; GAA; Pep Club.

Thomas Birdsall Tennysan, Jr.
Audio Sonics Club; Band; Fall Play.

Robert Frank Tew, Jr.

Everett Arthur Thomas
Transfer — Highland, California



Joseph Roosevelt Thomas
Track; Band.

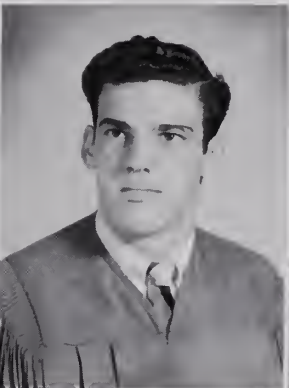
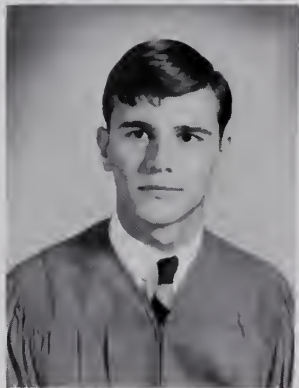
Karen Elizabeth Timmerman
Band; Fall Play; Girls' Chorus; Sr. rep.; Student Asst.;
TOMAHAWK; Cap and Gown Comm.

Will Hausten Tinsley
Transfer — Menlo Park, California

Albert Anthony Tisone
Basketball.

Fred Tolley

Richard Carey Topping
Play Comm.; Prom Comm.



Cynthia Louise Towson
Transfer — Athens, Greece
(G) GAA; Literary Club; Yearbook Staff; (K) Pep
Club.

Marion Diane Tray
Girls' Chorus.



Diane Maryla Turner
Transfer — Frankfurt, Germany
Drama Club; YFC.

Mary Bealla Turner
Mixed Chorus.



Judy Carol Ulloa
Transfer — Clovis, New Mexico
(NM) Future Nurses.

Ladaria Kay Unsell
Library Asst.

Charles Wayne Unsell
 Transfer — Munich, Germany
 (G) Soccer; Chorus; SCA rep.; Saph. rep.

Sandra Gayle Vaughan
 Majorette; A Cappella, pres.; Fall Play; ICC rep.;
 Sr. Class secy.; SCA Dance Comm.; Basketball Court,
 Jr. attendant; Homecoming Queen.

Sandra Marie Verlander
 FBLA, treas.; VOT, pres.

Jeanne Carol Vitale
 German Club, secy.; Latin Club, pres.; Nat. Honor
 Soc., pres.; Pep Club; SCA rep.; TORCH, ed.; Girls'
 State delegate.

Betty Ann Vass
 Transfer — Fort Knox, Ky.
 (Ky) German Club; Pep Club; (Ke) Pep Club; Y-Teens;
 FBLA.

Thomas Lee Vranas
 Football; Student Asst.



Richard Henry Wagner
 Amat. Radio Club; Chem.-Phy. Club; Drama Club;
 Interact; Inter. Rel. Club; Latin Club; Photography
 Staff; Assembly Comm.; Elections Comm.; Project
 Comm.

Jahn Edwin Walker
 Transfer — Phenix
 Basketball; Football.

Oriole Barbara Walker
 Transfer — Phenix
 FBLA; FHA.

Charles William Wallace

Thomas Lewis Walsh
 French Club; Key Club; DAR History Award.

Mary Jacqueline Wattertan



James Brian Watts

Transfer — Philadelphia, Penn.

(P) Baseball, JV; Football, JV; PCT rep.; (K) Drama Club; ICC rep.; Interact, parl.; Inter. Rel. Club; Latin Club, vp; TRIBAL TALES; Class Night Comm.

Peggy Lea Weaver

Cheerleader; GAA; ICC rep.; Student Asst.; YFC; Announcements Comm., chm.

Beverly Jean Webb

Girls' Chorus.

William Young Webb

Swimming; Track; Audio-Visual Club; Bial. Sac., treas.; Chem.-Phy. Club; Debate Team; ICC rep.; Inter. Rel. Club; Key Club; Photography Staff; SCA rep.; Spanish Club, vp; TOMAHAWK; TRIBAL TALES; Assemblies Comm.; Elections Comm.; Sr. Project Comm., ca-chm.; Welcoming Comm.

Randall Max Welch

Mixed Chorus.

Ellen Faye Welton

Transfer — Saratoga, North Carolina (NC) FHA; Glee Club.

Joan Westerfield

Alice Faye Wheless

FBLA; VOT, secy.-treas.

Dale Lee White

Wrestling; Interact.

Linda Carol White

Drama Club; GAA; Pep Club; Student Asst.

Sarah Elizabeth White

Drama Club; French Club; Girls' Chorus; TRIBAL TALES; WARRIOR TOM-TOM; SCA Dance Comm.; SCA Publicity Comm.

Suzanne Billups White

Girls' Chorus.





Jeffrey Lynn Whitehead

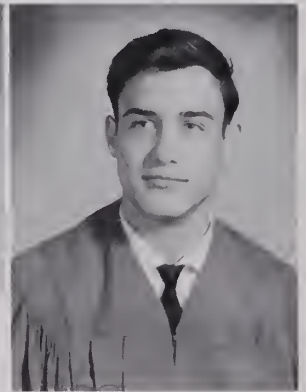
Sheila Mae Whitehead
GAA, secy.; Spanish Club; Nat. Achievement Sch. Finalist.

Earline Kay Whitehouse
GAA; Keyettes; Nat. Honor Soc.

Barbara Ann Whitley
FBLA, secy.; FHA; Girls' Chorus; KHS Comm.; Special Events Comm.

Patricia Ann Wiencek
Band; Debate Club; Drama Club; Fall Play; GAA; Latin Club; Workshop Band.

Philip Andrew Wignall
Transfer — Arlington, Virginia
(A) Intramural Basketball; Intramural Football; Band.



Susan Marie Wild
Cheerleader; FTA; GAA; Student Asst.

Kenneth Elwood Williams, Jr.
Wrestling.

Brenda Gwynn Willis
Pep Club.



Rebecca Jean Willis
Girls' Charus.

Robert Louis Willis

Stephen Wayne Wills
Basketball, V; Pep Club; Varsity Club.



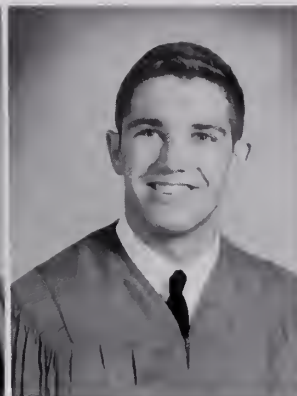
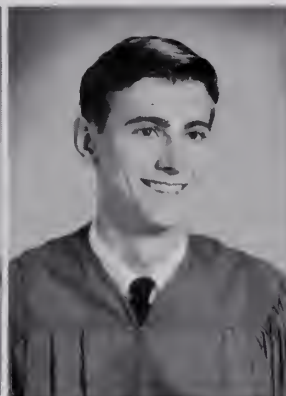
Charles Eugene Wilson

DeWitt Osborne Wilson

Transfer — Smithfield, Virginia
(S) DE Club; (K) DE Club; FTA; Order of the
Bow and Arrow; Student Asst.; YFC, pres.

Douglas Guy Wilson

Transfer — Hanalulu, Hawaii
(H) Track; (K) Wrestling; Inter. Rel. Club; Jr. Red
Cross.



Mary Ann Wilson
Girls' Charus.

Michael Clinton Wilson
Band.

Linda Diane Winegar
Drama Club; FBLA.

Toni Marie Wirth

Drama Club; FHA; FNA; SCA rep.; Sr. Class treas.;
TOMAHAWK; SCA Elections Comm.

Thurman Allisan Woodard

Malvin Tyler Woodley, Jr.
Football, V; Varsity Club.



Patricia Claire Wootten

Transfer — Asmara, Ethiopia
(E) Cheerleader; Soph. Class, secy; GAA; Newspaper
Club; Pep Club; (K) Student Asst.; Drama Club.

Virginia Field Wray

Bial. Sac., treas.; FTA; GAA; ICC rep.; Latin Club;
Nat. Honar Soc.; Girls' State Delegate.

Linda Marie Wunschel

Transfer — Sutton, Massachusetts
(M) Cheerleader; Majorette; Charus; Student Council;
Chess Club; Drama Club.



Danny Craig Wyatt

Evelyn Louise Wyatt
FBLA; VOT.

Dennis Paul Yamamoto
Sr. rep.



William Henry Young, Jr.

Christakis Anastasiou Zambas
Drama Club.

Alan David Zattiera
Photography Staff; Metal Shop Club.



David Michael Zawara

Transfer — Taipei, Formosa
(F) Spanish Club; Wrestling; Drama Club; (K) Drama
Club; Prom Comm.; Sr. Class Play.

Gladys Roberta Ziegler

Transfer — Phenix
(P) FHA; Science Club; YFC.



Mr. Sinclair, Mrs. Woodard, and Mrs. Crouch receive recognition for their green and white attire on Green and White Day.



Sally Hurlbut prepares posters for Warrior games.



In Memoriam



Bruce Carson Moseley
June 24, 1948
October 11, 1965



Rackly Triantafellu
December 23, 1947
January 7, 1966



Dennis Dole Strong
August 3, 1947
May 6, 1966

Class of '66



BEST ALL-ROUND
Debbie Norsworthy
Fronkie Mitchell



MOST ATHLETIC
Nancy Kostelburg
Bruce Edmonds



MOST INTELLECTUAL
Mary Ann Sydnor — Bill Webb



FRIENDLIEST
Toni Rew — Larry Lorkin



MOST TALENTED
Lindo Dovenport
Bobby Julian



WITTIEST
Toni Wirth
Carl Strock

Hall of Fame



MOST POPULAR
Sandra Vaughan
Don Polifka



BEST DANCERS
Susan Carmel
Paul Hershey



BEST LOOKING
Connie Post — Bobby Heath



BEST DRESSED
Sallie Hurlbut — David Porter



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Susan Locke
Ron Fontaine

BEST CITIZENS
Beth Johnson
Richard Taylor



Junior Class

Under the leadership of President John Hill, the Junior Class actively competed against the seniors for the coveted Spirit Jug. The class sponsored a dance that aided financially towards the annual Ring Dance.

Faye Teich, ex-secretary of this year's junior class, was recognized as the class attendant in the football homecoming court. Mary Joyce Knowles was chosen to accompany the basketball queen and her escort was Lorry Willis.

Rings were ordered and the time drew near for the Ring Dance. The gymnasium was colorfully decorated with roses and columns. The class colors, silver and purple, made the ring corousel a thing of beauty. As the Creations played the theme song, "The Days of Wine and Roses," each junior had a moment in which to share special thought and memories.

The class sponsor Mrs. Curtis was awarded a gift by the class president John Hill in appreciation of her counseling and direction. Mary Leos, committee chairman, received red roses for her work in preparing for this dance, while Boo Sievert as head of the decorations committee was commended for the decorations.

Mrs. Crouch's homeroom received the Spirit Banner for collecting five hundred and eighty-five paper-book books in the drive for books for soldiers in Viet Nam.



Officers of the Junior Class: President, John Hill; Vice-president, John Brown; Secretary, Lani Chismon; and Chaplain, Judy McKinley.



Eager Juniors prepare for the annual Ring Dance.



Juniors receiving their '67 class rings.



Participation in the bottle drive aroused the Junior spirit.



Cheryl Phillips portrays o Kellom Knight in o pep assembly before the Kellom-Kecoughton football game.



Look, look, look. See Spot run.



Students gather in the research room of the library to work on term popers and reports.



Dovid Richerson presents his compoign speech to on ossembly during the election of Junior Closs officers 1966-1967.



Come on Alexander; keep in step.

Charles B. Adams
Cathy Aenchbacher
Arlene A. Aflague
Patty Alexander
Steven G. Alexander



David E. Allen
Elaine K. Allen
Evelyn L. Anderson
Cynthia Andres
Karen R. Arnald



Ingria M. Artrip
Judy L. Aycack
Danna L. Baber
Daris E. Baker
Sherry L. Baker



Mary C. Barne
Pamela G. Barnette
Claudette M. Bass
William C. Bateman
Wayne Batten



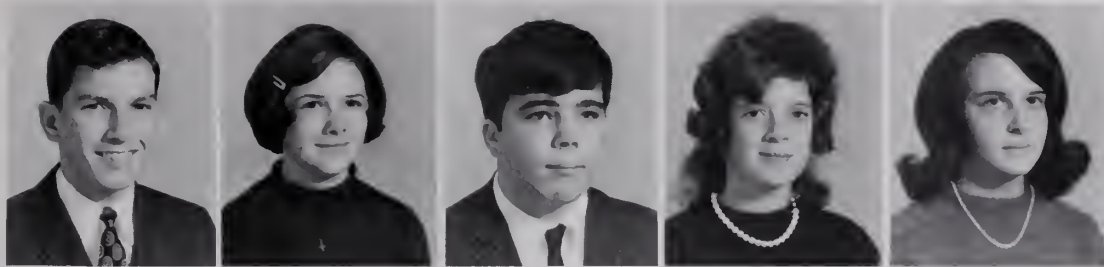
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Betsy A. Beuke



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Diane M. Blackley
Willard S. Blanchard



Gary M. Bolken
Eddie Banniwell
Michael T. Barnett
Nancy A. Boster
Joseph Boswell



David L. Bounds
Madonna L. Bowling
Michael S. Boylan
Carol A. Bradshaw
Donna D. Branch



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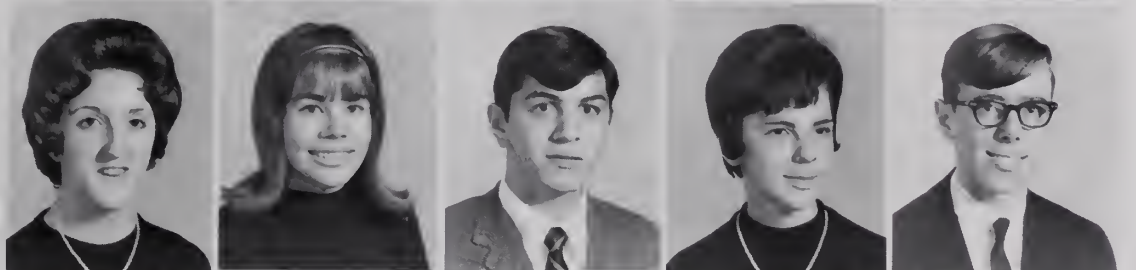


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Joseph G. Buel
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Judith P. Burns



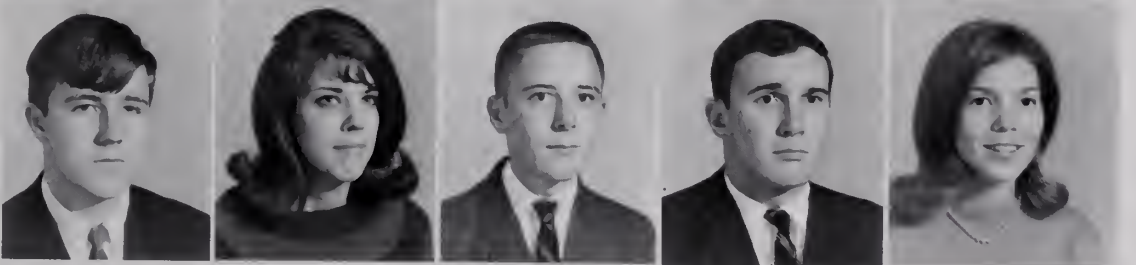
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Diane L. Burrell
Robert E. Burris
Mary L. Burr
Wilton N. Butler



Cherry A. Caine
Ralph S. Caldwell
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Nancy J. Carter



Robert D. Carter
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Nancy J. Cave

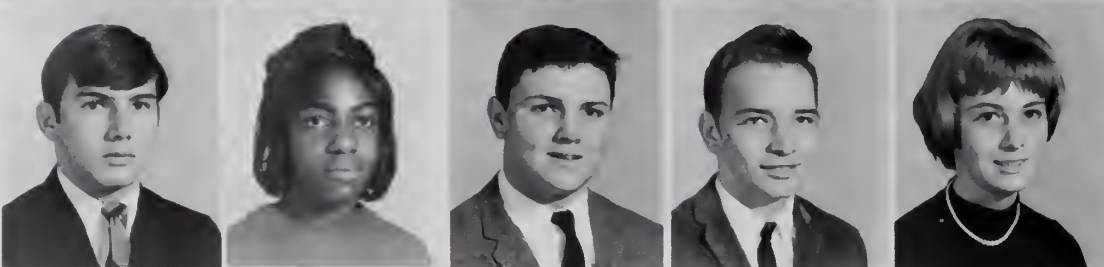




Gory T. Chambliss
William K. Chondler
Mory A. Chapman
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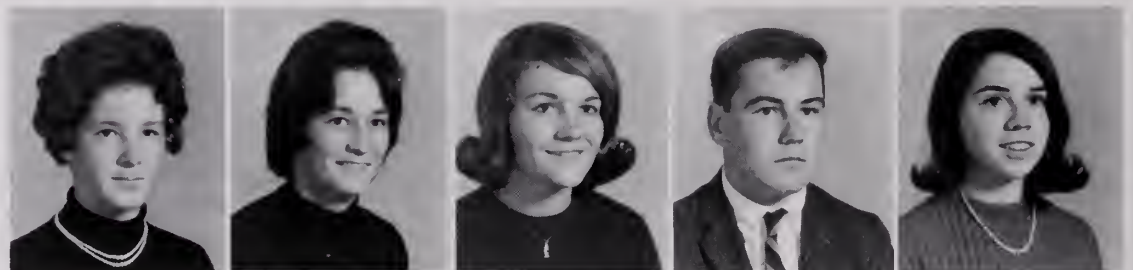


Charles Clifton
Annie E. Climes
George Close
George A. Clow
Carol D. Cooker



Carol A. Coots
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Carl E. Cole
Stello A. Cole

Zondra L. Coley
Victoria J. Coleman
Fay Collins
John W. Colonno
Christino Convery



Lindo G. Cooper
Joanne E. Corbett
Jeffrey B. Corbin
Norman L. Corbin
Frances A. Coston



William D. Cowherd
Robert G. Cramer
Lindo A. Creomer
Mary K. Crehan
Dione M. Crimmins



John A. Christ
Philip D. Crockett
Brenda M. Cropp
Judy E. Cross
Bruce A. Crunkilton



Janet L. Cryer
Patricia A. Cunneen
Kathleen A. Dandrea
Johnnie Dangerfield
Victoria A. Dangerfield



John K. Darby
Mike L. Davis
Teresa D. DeBose
Michael W. Delaney
Pamela C. Denby



Joseph A. DeSantis
Larry D. DeSantis
Danny L. Deuell
Robert J. DeYoung
Dale Divine



Robert S. Dixon
Nancy J. Dobson
Becky S. Dodd
Jacklyn D. Douglas
Diana R. Dowdy



Dorothy L. Doyle
Robert C. Duffitt
Barbara F. Dunton
Devra Durstler
John P. Dusenberry



Jack Dyke
Bonny L. Dye
John P. Easton
Michael T. Easton
Kurt W. Ebersole



Nellie C. Edwards
Pamela L. Edwards
Sandra J. Edwards
Marie A. Ellis
Lela M. Etheridge



Linda A. Evans
Roger D. Everett
Linda H. Farren
Ruby G. Felker
Pamela S. Ferguson



Michael J. Field
Dorothy Fipps
Charlie E. Firth, Jr.
Ellen J. Firth
Weldon E. Firth



Judith K. Fischer
Katina Fischer
Timothy Fitzwater
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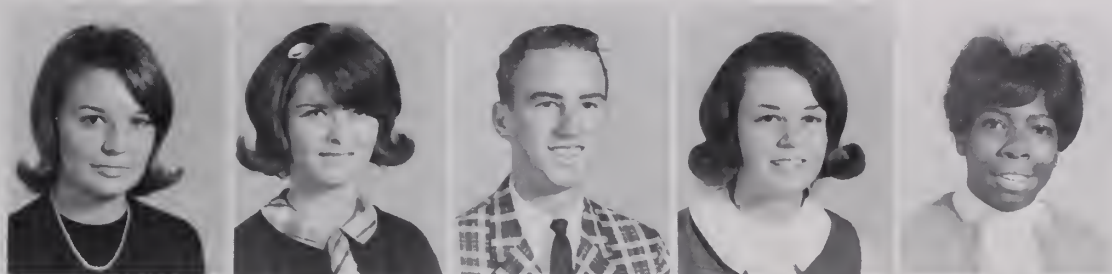


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Peter C. Franklin
Timothy L. Franks
Susan M. Frazier



Clark L. Freeman
Linda L. Freeman
William S. Freeman
Larry F. Fullman
Alma C. Furr

Mary M. Gamel
Stephanie A. Gamache
Ralph P. Garcia
Shelia J. Garner
Carolyn J. Garnett



Ronnie H. Gaskins
Alethea E. Gavalas
Albert L. Gay
Linda L. Gay
Richard F. Gerber



Warren H. Gerow
John F. Gerrity
Stanley K. Gilbert
Gail A. Gillespie
Clyde E. Goins



David A. Goins
Larry W. Grant
Philip S. Grant
Janice L. Gray
Cheryl S. Greene



"Prince Terry and all of his Fairy Maidens"

Richard L. Greene
William B. Greer
William J. Gregory
Virginia K. Griffin
Cheryl L. Griggs



Patrick M. Guiant
Kenneth J. Guidera
Cheryl A. Gust
Patricia A. Hadley
Sheryl Hairstan



Judith L. Hall
Bobbi L. Hamilton
Ja M. Hammett
Judy K. Hamrick
Maureen E. Hanlan



Susan L. Haraway
Diana J. Harbst
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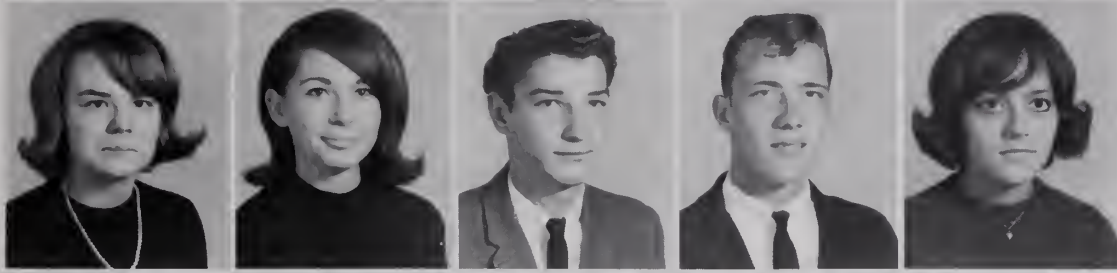
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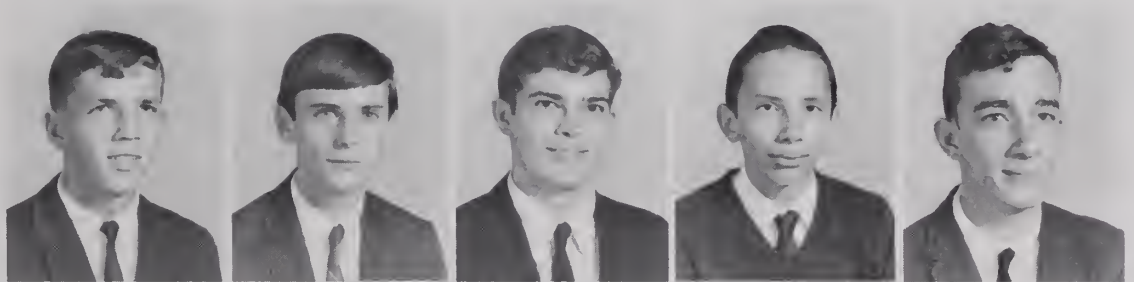


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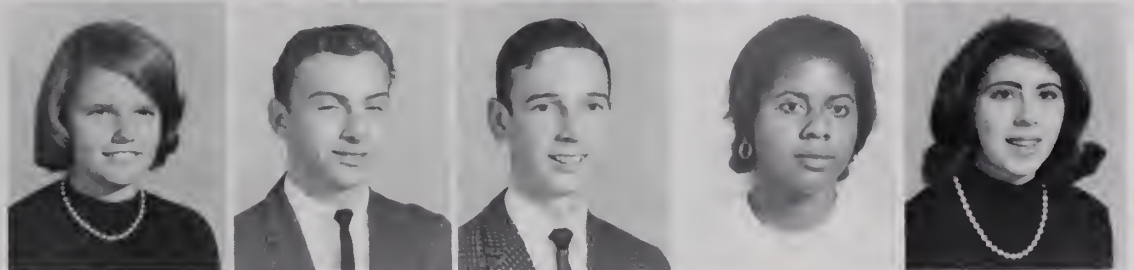


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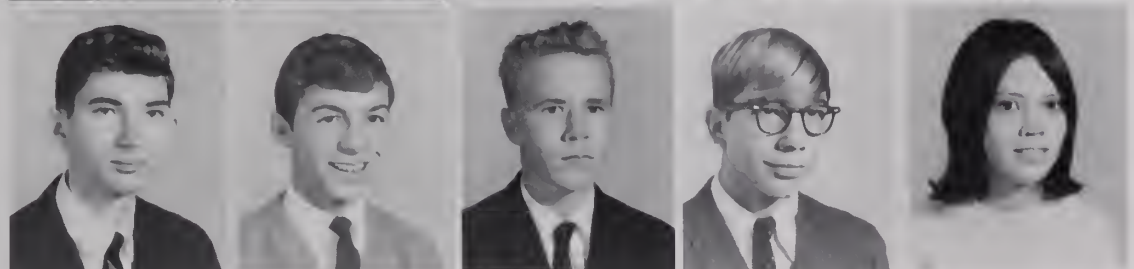
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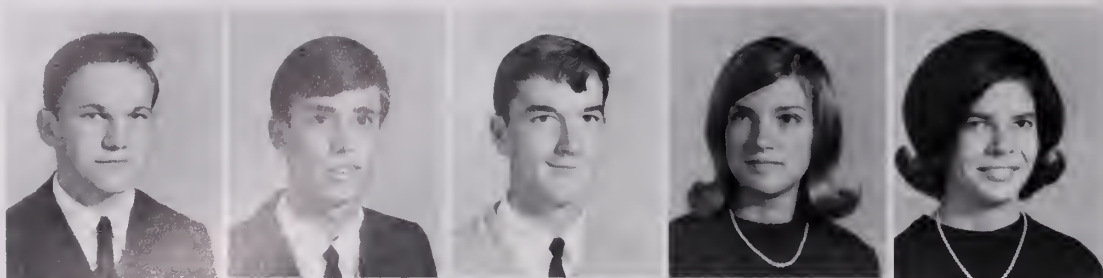


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John F. Kasper
Julie A. Keoting





Timothy W. Keatts
Harry Kennedy
Jeffrey D. Kern
Sybil S. Kern
Gwendolyn J. Kerns



Ellen V. Kesler
Rabban K. Keys
Karen L. King
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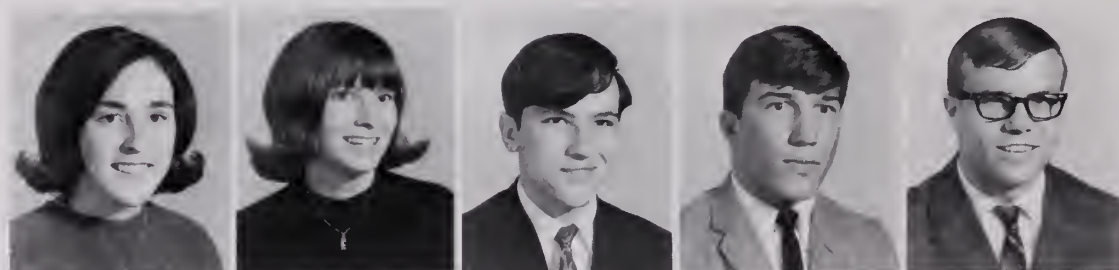


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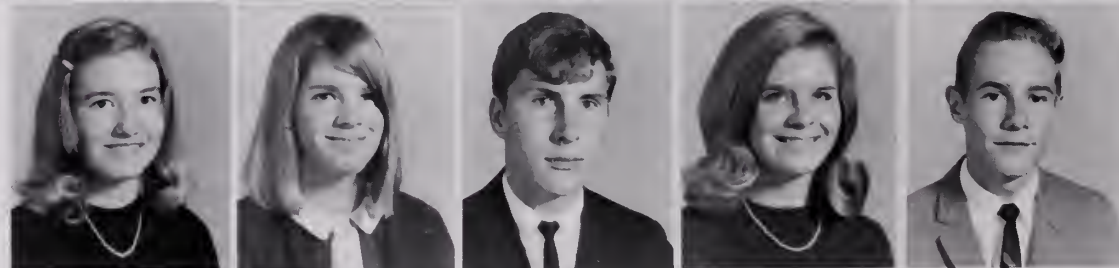


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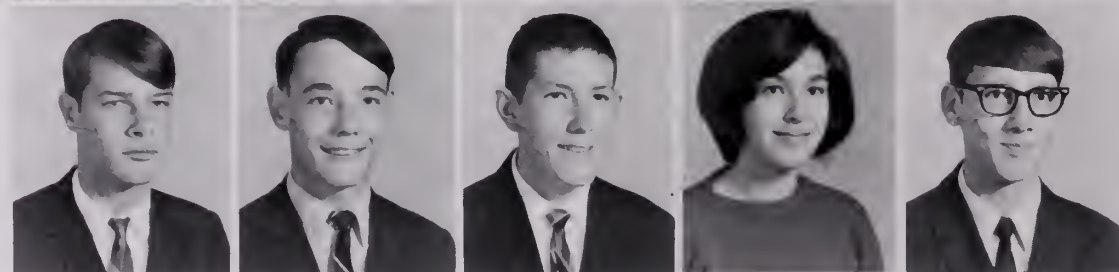
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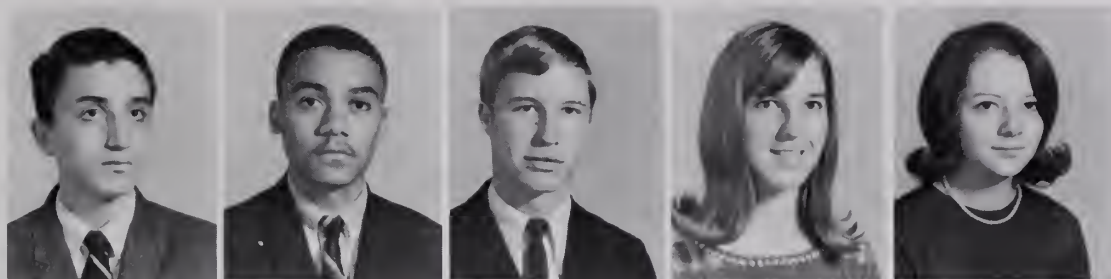
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 Sandra L. Lowrie



Alice E. Lundstrom
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 Mary L. Mahaffey
 William Malarkey



Eveline M. Mallory
 George F. Malpass
 Linda R. Mann
 David W. Marlin
 Kenneth R. Marshall



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 Marsha S. Martin
 Michael J. Martin
 Terry G. Mason
 Cathy L. Maston



Ralph E. Maston
 Martha J. Mayne
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 Janice M. McAdams
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Ava L. McCall
 Judy M. McCraw
 Diane McClure
 Sharon A. McDaniel
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Sandy Thomas catches up on the day's news a few minutes before class starts.

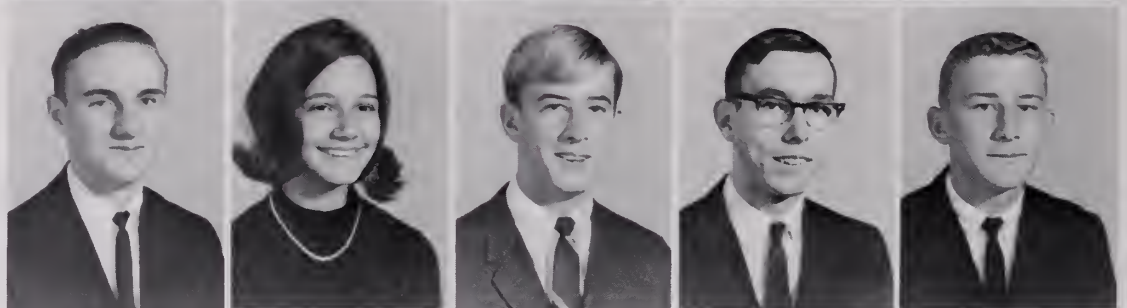


Students rehearsing a dance routine for the musical, "Best Foot Forward."

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Joyce M. Minor



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Kathleen Mitchell
Thomas A. Mitchell
William B. Mixon
Billy A. Mizell



Kathleen Molway
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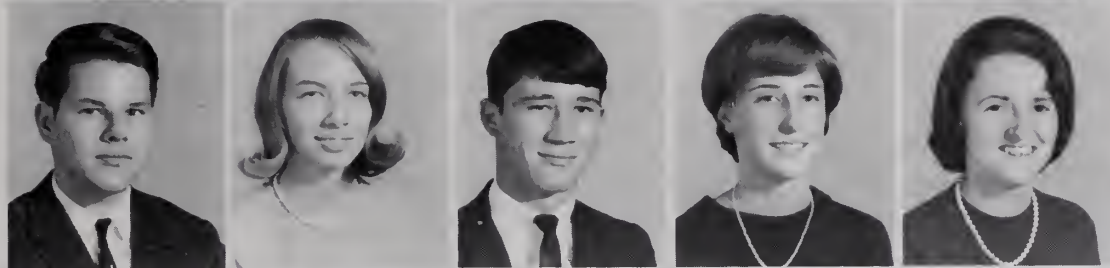
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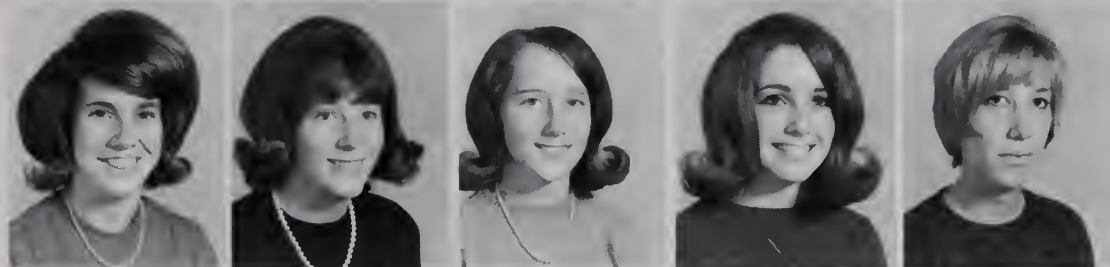
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Adelina R. Pacheca
Babetta E. Paulina



Kirk E. Paradise
Linda L. Parker
Henry R. Parra
Belinda S. Parrish
Rosemary M. Patterson



Barbara C. Payne
Sandra L. Peake
Patti S. Perviance
Patricia S. Peska
Nicole A. Petty



Cheryl A. Phillips
Martha M. Phillips
Salvatore Pignotti
Theresa F. Pignatti
Regena Pizzeck



Carrie L. Paling
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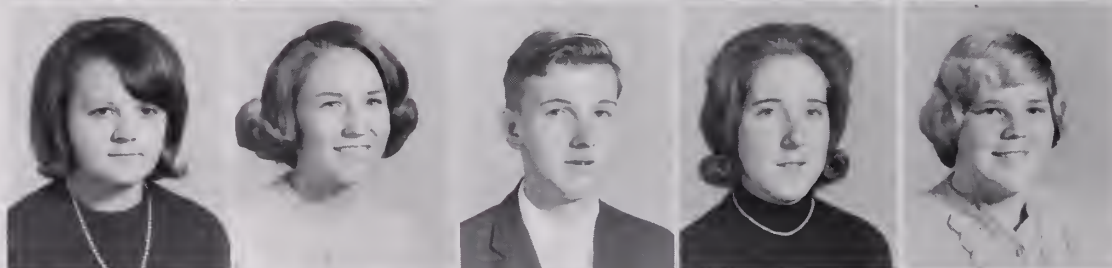
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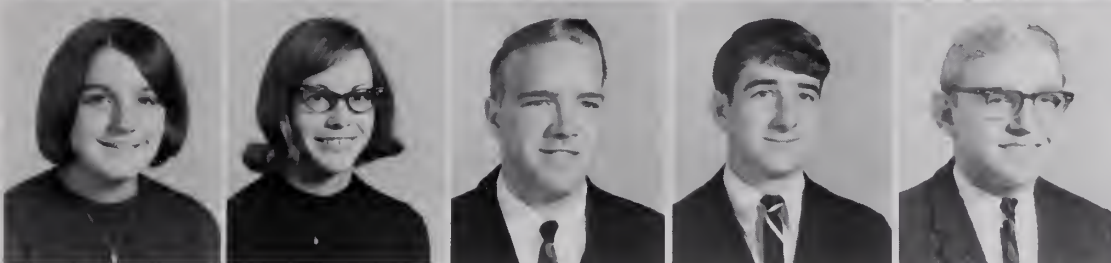
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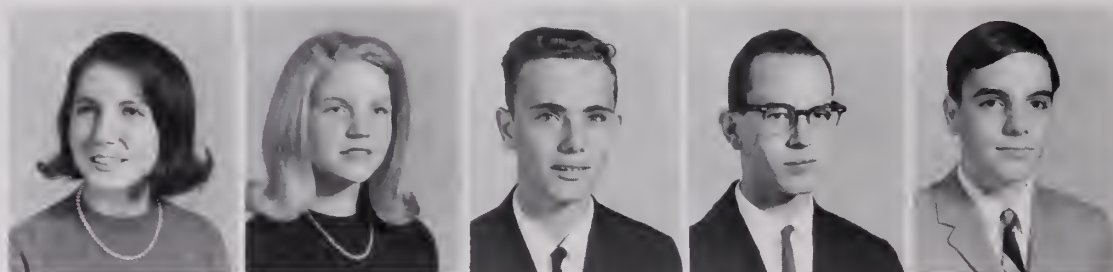


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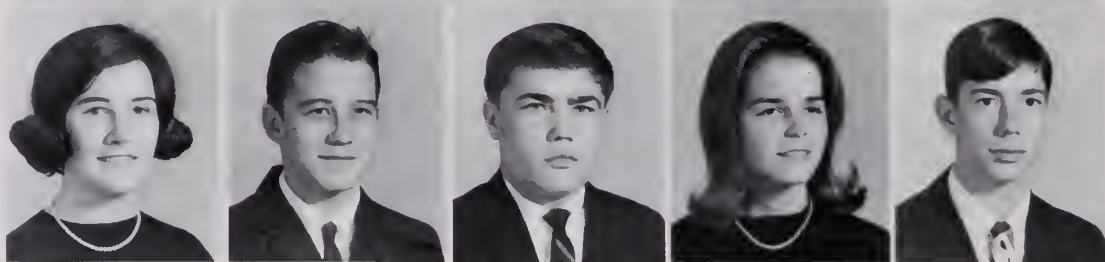
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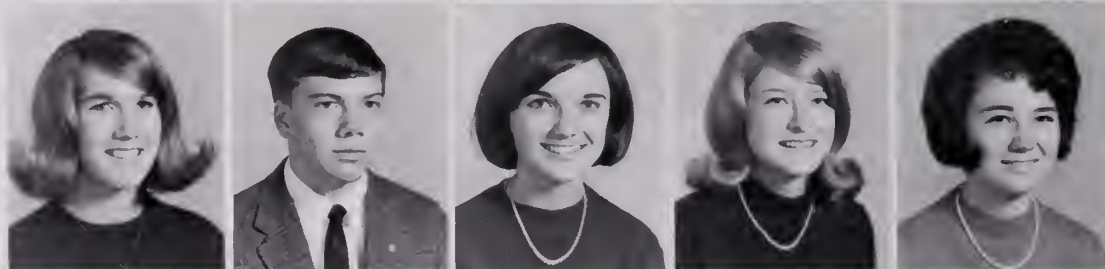
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BEFORE . . . and . . .



AFTER



Who says women are the weaker sex?

Here's just a sample of all the work that was put into the junior Ring Dance.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomore class officers: Steve Choppius, president; Patsy McKee, vice-president; Sherry Allen, secretary; Lindo Besecker, treasurer; Bonnie Alford, choplain; and Mrs. Ann Crouch, class sponsor.

With the assistance of Mrs. Ann Crouch, Sophomore class sponsor, Steve Choppius found his other members of the executive board quite helpful to him in planning the year's activities and in promoting school spirit in each new sophomore Warrior at Kecoughton.

The sophomore homeroom of Mr. Bell was the recipient of the Spirit Banner for their outstanding contribution to the Thanksgiving canned food drive. The class won the Spirit Jug for the unified effort they displayed in their collection for the Daily Press Volunteer Christmas fund.

The first fund raising project for the class's benefit was the sponsoring of a dance. The Kecoughton-Hampton football game plunged the Warriors into a spirit that resulted in a successful dance. Other activities for procuring funds included the collecting and sale of foot hangers. The class also contributed toward the plaque for the late Senior class president, Rocky Triontofellu, as well as donating to the Heart Fund.



Hurley Freeman was one of the many sophomores participating in the foot hanger drive.



Mrs. Crouch answered many of Steve's questions concerning sophomore activities in the five minute break between classes.



Carale Stern gets a painter from a student.



Would you believe? — tangled coat-hangers?



"You're kidding, they said it was U.S. Government Inspected."



Beware bays! Laak what the girls are learning!

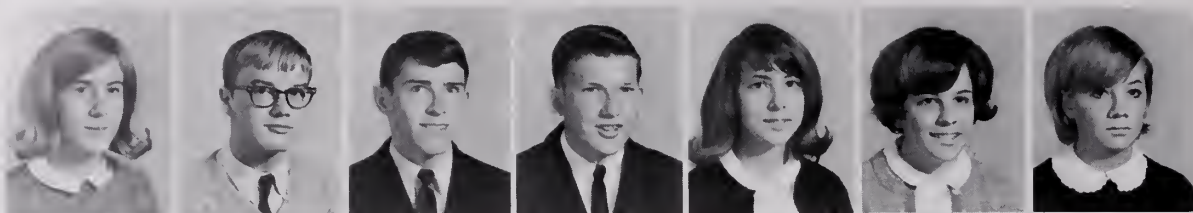


Bay Wander, Lyn Gregory, and his black mantilla.



I think this class has gane MAD.

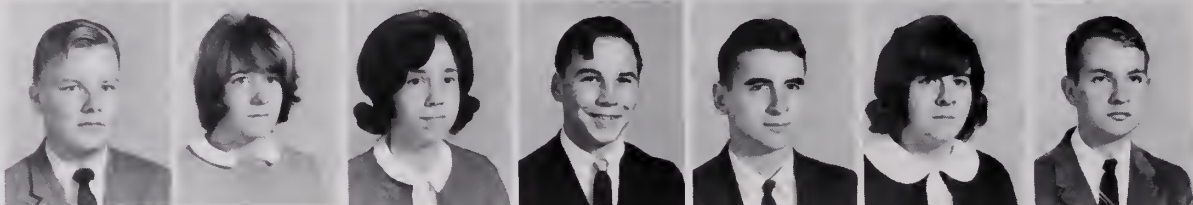
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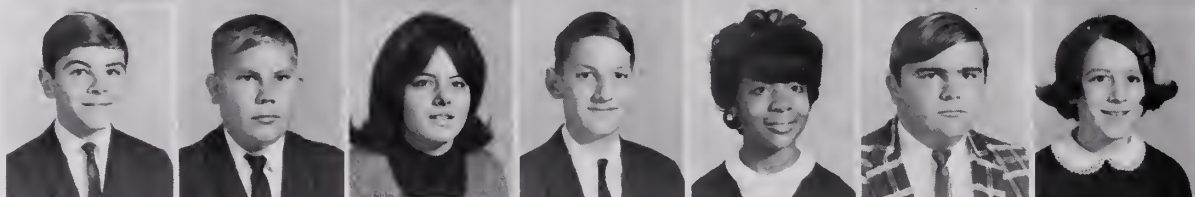
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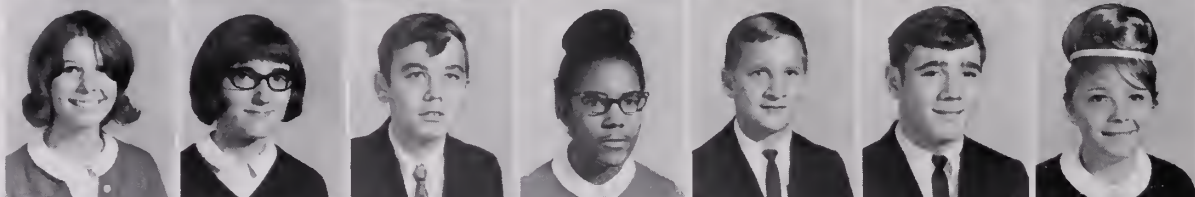
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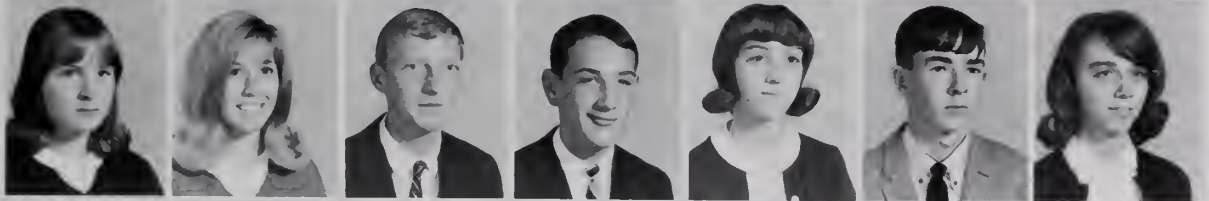


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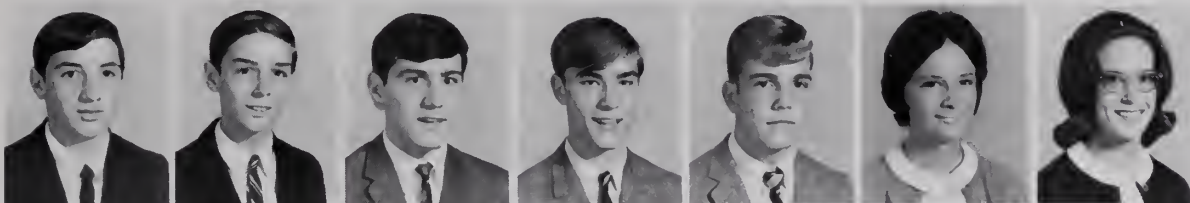
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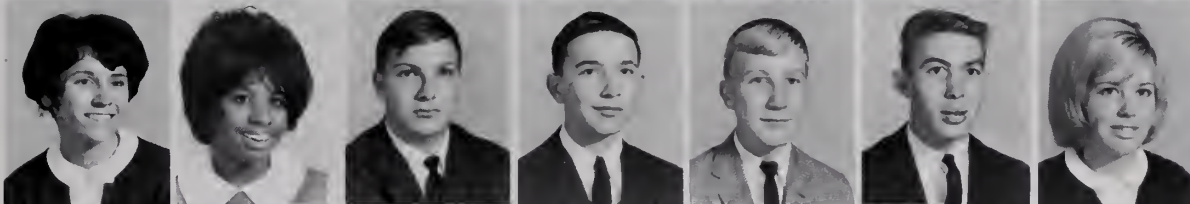
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Gwendolyn Carroll
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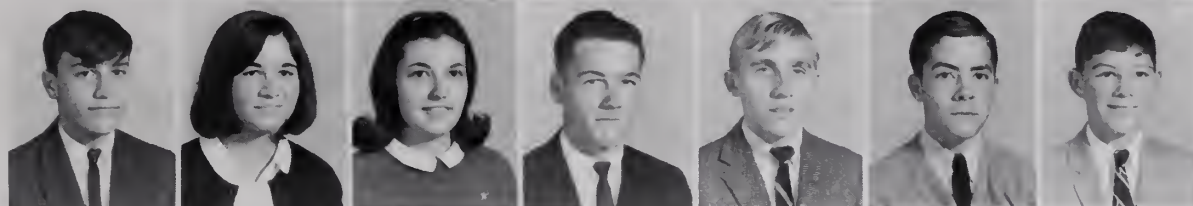
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Michael Flippin



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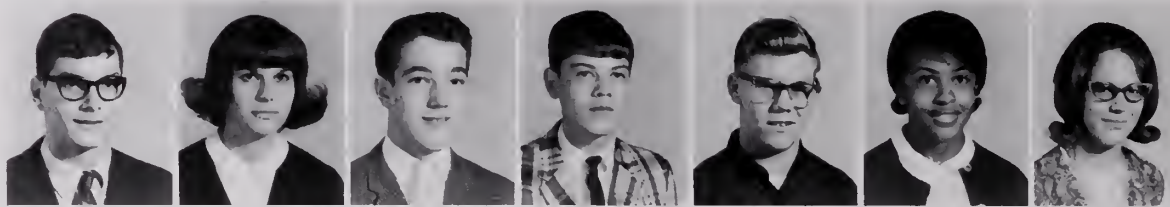


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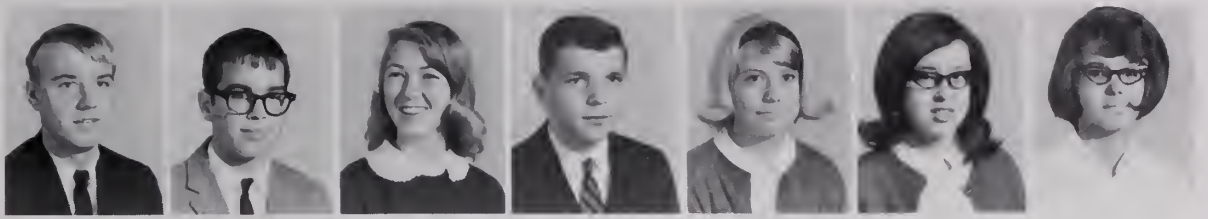


A sophomore cheerleader enjoys the fun at a school dance following a game.



Informal meetings of sophomore representatives keeps a sophomore class president in tune with his class's progress.

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Margie Herner
Lois Herren
Patricia Hess



Joy Hicks
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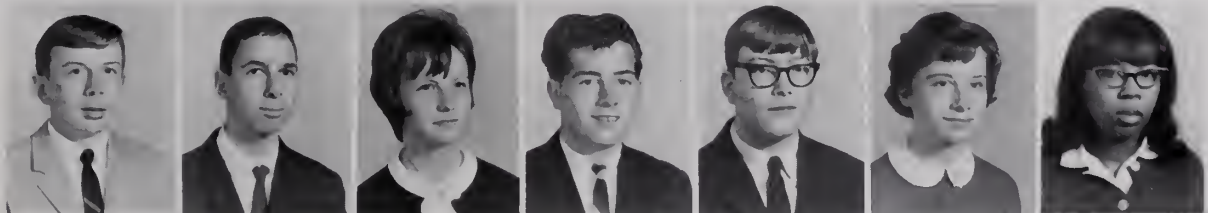
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George Iazzi



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Raymond Jenkins
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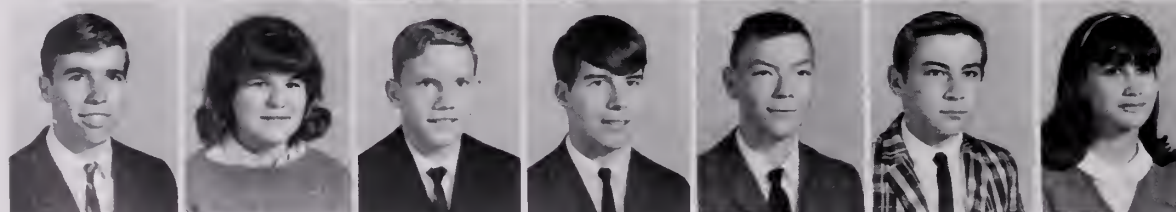
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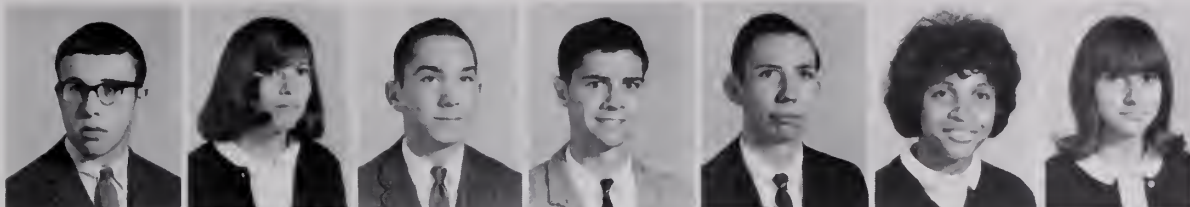


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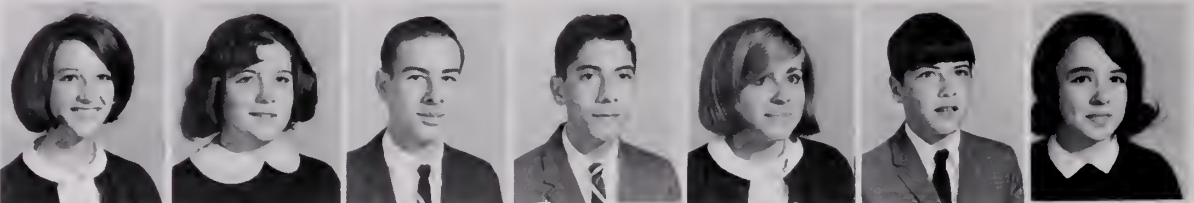
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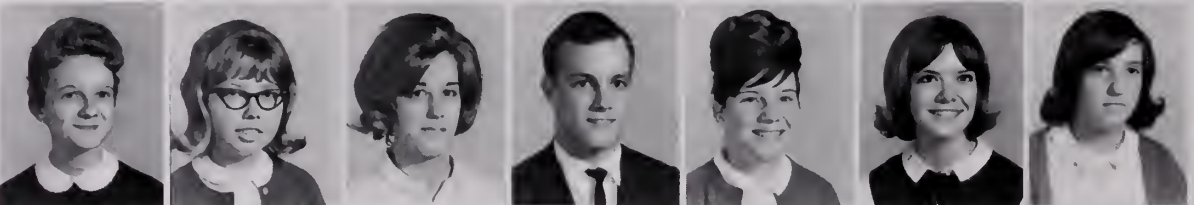
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Kenneth Ward
Shirley Ward

Brenda Warden
Elizabeth Waters
Weldon Watkins
Charles Watson
Douglas Watson
Brenda Weatherby
Diane Weaver

Beverly Webb
Raymond Webb
Sandra Webster
Charlotte Welch
Marion West
William Wharton
Jean Wherry



Edward White
James White
Karen White
Marcia White
Margaret Whiting
Pamela Wiencek



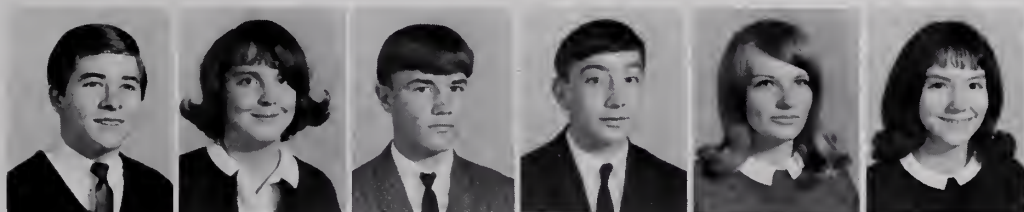
Janice Wiginton
Junius Wilkinson
Juonita Wilders
Wonda Wilders
Aaron Williams
Allyson Williams



Bobbi Williams
Linda Williams
Carl Williamson
Glenetta Williamson
Susan Wills
Eugene Wilson



Mr. Sinclair and his class pause after trying to solve the world's problems.



Jimmy Wilson
Karen Wilson
Richard Wilson
William Wilson
Borboro Winne
Sherrill Winston



Sue Wisemon
Frances Witkowski
Linda Wohl
Toni Wolfe
Angelo Wood
Charles Woodard



Preston Woodring
Douglas Wornom
Scott Wright
Mary Yarbrough
Joseph Yarrington
Michelle Yourn
Frank Zoreo





"Some great men owe most of their greatness to the ability of detecting in those they destine for their tools the exact quality of strength that matters for their work."

—Joseph Conrad





Student Co-Operative Association



SCA elections offered an opportunity for students and candidates alike to become submerged in the busy world of campaigning.

The KHS student body has every reason to be proud of the worthwhile achievements of the Student Co-operative Association. Under the capable leadership of the president, John Curtis, the SCA worked hard to represent the student body and to serve the best interests of KHS Warriors.

The major function of the SCA is to serve as a student government. The SCA coordinates all activities and plans the projects involving the entire school. Representatives and alternates are elected in each homeroom to provide all the students with a voice in the SCA.

The SCA sponsored many drives: a canned food drive at Thanksgiving, a charity drive at Christmas for needy teenagers, and a paperback book collection for American soldiers in Vietnam. KHS Warriors collected more books than any other school on the Peninsula for this drive.

The SCA sponsored KHS students for Boys' and Girls' State and recognized students for achievement in the SCA. Educational assemblies as well as several dances were sponsored by the SCA throughout the year.



Front Row: Carl Cole, Steve Armstrong, Toni Christopher, Suzette Kerns, Lambros Deligan, Pam Lassiter, Karen Wilson, Linda Besecker, Sherry Allen, Vicki Walton, Danna Tackett, Mary Fortune, Lyn Gregory. **2nd Row:** Larry Willis, Mary Joyce Knowles, Vicki Dangerfield, Johnna Stafford, Cathy Aenchbacher, Cheryl Phillips, Lani Chisman, Ellen

Firth, Patti Lowell, Boo Sievert, Judy McKinley, Patti Perviance, Kathy Mitchell, Ellen Higa, Bob Dillard. **3rd Row:** Tom Reblitz, John Thompson, Giles Burton, Connie Parker, Linda Myrick, Debbie Norsworthy, Connie Post, Jeanne Vitale, Carolyn Shaheen, Kandy Harleman, Louise Roehm, Terry Viets, John Brown.

Executive Board

The Kecoughton Executive Board, part of the SCA, was established to provide maximum organization and efficiency in running the student government. Committees were formed to cover the many phases of school life.

Officers for the year were John Curtis, president; Bobby Julion, vice-president; Sollie Hurlbut, secretary; Non Gordner, treasurer; Beth Johnson, chaplain; and Ron Fontaine, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen were Debbie Norsworthy and Jeff Smith, assemblies; Toni Rew, PTA and guidance; Cothy Poolino, scrapbook and reports; Jone Maggart, welcoming and honor system; David Porter, dances; Terry Loftin, elections; Chris Edwards, special events; and Ellen Zeldner and Morion Johnson, publicity. Steve Chappius represented the sophomore class, John Hill the junior class, and Susie Locke the senior class. Don Polifko was the district representative.



Front Row: John Curtis, Bobby Julian, Sallie Hurlbut, Nan Gardner, Beth Johnson. **2nd Row:** John Hill, Susie Locke, Chris Edwards, Ellen Zeldner, Peggy Blankenship, Debby Norsworthy, Jane Maggart, Cathy Poolino. **3rd Row:** Don Polifko, Toni Rew, Terry Loftin, Steve Chappius, Ron Fontaine, Jeff Smith, David Porter.



Front Row: Chris Cherry, Cheryl Winston, Debbie Richardson, Barbara Milby, Pat Leonard, Sandi Thomas, Shirley Pierce. **2nd Row:** Eddie Banniwell, Regena Pizzeck, Kathy Barnes, Janet Volckhausen, Christy Montgomery, Tina Convery, Susan Hyde,

Betsy Beuke, Larry Overstreet. **3rd Row:** Donald Blagg, Frankie Freeze, Annette Lane, Nancy Nash, Margaret Gregory, Marion Johnson, Donna Price, Janice Brimberry, Cindy Pinson, Judy Spitzer.

Literary Magazine

The TORCH staff is selected from teacher recommendations of students who are conscientious and creative in the fields of writing and literary criticism. This year's TORCH was the second one prepared by the students and was a printed issue. It was beautifully illustrated by student artists. A variety of selections: essays, poetry, and short stories were the contents of the magazine. Student interest in the TORCH was high and many favorable comments on this second issue were heard.



Front Row: Renee Farris, Irene Wild, Jeanne Vitale, Diane Crimmins. **2nd Row:** Phil Grant, Kim Kristoff, Jim Tuttle. **3rd Row:** Terry Loftin, Donna Price, Vicki Dangerfield, Carol Coaker.



TORCH staff member Terry Loftin helps with distribution of the literary magazine.



Members of the staff regularly made the rounds in the cafeteria soliciting subscriptions and urging students to contribute material for the magazine.



Cindy Davenport accepts her long-awaited copy of the TORCH from its editor, Jeanne Vitale.



Front Row: Carl Cole, SCA rep.; Carolyn Shoheen, SCA rep.; Lono Hoover, secretary; Bobby Julian, president; Lindo Ollie, vice-president; Peggy Blonkeship, executive board rep. **2nd Row:** Donnie Bloke, Connie Saunders, Marion Johnson, Penny Statt, Sandra Vaughn, Annette Lone, Dorlene Arrington. **3rd Row:** Betsy Beuke, Chorlotte Loke, Jim Tuttle, Cathy Moston, Ronold Rosnake, Melanie Lake, Louise Leroy. **4th Row:** Bill Webb, Peggy Weaver, Jimmy Dunn, Doug Wilson, Brian Wotts, Pennie Peterson, Bennett Hoines.



Posting the ICC monthly calendar of events are officers Bobby Julian and Carolyn Shoheen.

Inter-Club Council

Co-ordinating and organizing the major activities at KHS are the primary duties of the Inter-Club Council. Headed by SCA vice-president and ICC president Bobby Julian, the ICC worked closely with all the clubs to keep the various activities running smoothly. A member of each club is elected or appointed to represent his group at each ICC meeting. The ICC serves as a liaison between the clubs and the administration, clearing any problems that may arise.

Though the main purpose of the ICC is to regulate the clubs, it has other duties. The ICC keeps the calendar of events up-to-date and an orientation and welcoming pamphlet is produced under its direction. Dances and fund-raising projects are scheduled through the ICC.

To keep the many different club activities moving smoothly was a monumental task, but it was one which the 1965-66 ICC handled effectively.



Front Row: Ann Beddow, Ginger Wray, Ran Fantaine, Mary Ann Sydnar, Jeanne Vitale. **2nd Row:** Susie Lacke, Cathy Paalina, Daris

Payne, Lynn Pratt, Danna Price, Cynthia Manian. **3rd Row:** Earline Whitehouse, Pam Edwards, Jahn Curtis, Jim Harris, Ryan Swah.

National Honor Society



Members of the National Honor Society restack the racks of the paper-back bookstore that they maintain for the benefit of both students and faculty.

Continuing a project inaugurated last year and starting new ones have kept the members of the Kecoughton chapter of the National Honor Society active throughout the year. The operation of the paperback bookstore is a most rewarding and worthwhile activity. Its success with the students and faculty last year made it the project of emphasis for a time this year.

As the members of the NHS are not content to rest on their laurels, they, with the guidance and leadership of President Jeanne Vitale, outlined and began work on additional projects. Students needing intensive instruction in special subjects could obtain the services of a NHS tutor. The organization of a scholarship fund to be awarded by the NHS is the big project this year. The Kecoughton chapter of the National Honor Society has throughout the year demonstrated its beliefs by developing character, practicing leadership, and serving the school.

Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for high school students, recognizes outstanding achievement in journalism in school publications. Membership is open to those students who rank in the upper one-third of the class, are juniors or seniors, and who are recommended by the publications' advisors.

Only three of last year's members were juniors and were here to start the 1965-66 Quill and Scroll. Thirty-four members were inducted late in the spring of 1966. Quill and Scroll pins and a subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine were presented to the inductees. Sponsors for Quill and Scroll are Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard and Mrs. Joel Grimm.



Quill and Scroll members included Doris Payne, Marion Johnson, and Susie Locke.



Front Row: Ronald Rasnake, Don Johnson, Jim Tuttle, Greg Eckert. **2nd Row:** Paul Jaffeux, Phil LaHaye, Ben Scattini, Rick Wagner.

Amateur Radio Club

A new club at Kecoughtan this year is the Amateur Radio Club. The club members set up a radio station in the physics room and were able to talk to several people in New York City. Several meetings were devoted to teaching the radio code to the members and in helping them obtain licenses. Four members of the club hold amateur radio licenses. Officers for this year were Don Johnson, president; Ron Rasnake, vice-president; Jim Tuttle, secretary; and Greg Eckert, treasurer.

Tomahawk

Following established precedents and adding some new ideas, the 1965-66 TOMAHAWK staff worked to produce the third KHS yearbook. The sponsors, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Woodard and Mr. Albert Smith, supervised the production of the book. The staff members covered many areas: writing copy, drawing layouts, typing, cropping and identifying pictures, and photographing.

The TOMAHAWK staff sent delegates to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention. Representing Kecoughtan were Boo Sievert and Janet Cryer.

The annual was issued in August to include the Senior Prom and graduation. A permanent and complete record of the 1965-66 school year was thus provided the student body.



Cathy Paolina, Linda McDonald, Editor Daris Payne, Jane Maggart, Danna Price, Linda Cummings.

Photography Staff



Members of the Photography Staff, Dan Kincaid, Bill Webb, Rick Wagner, Pat Cullis, and Tammy Tucker focus their attention on maunds of film waiting to be developed.

Cameras in their hands or suspended around their necks identified the members of the TOMAHAWK photographic staff. At games, assemblies, plays, dances, and meetings you found them busily clicking away. Unusual stances and positions were often assumed by these boys in attempts to get that unusual shot for the yearbook or the newspaper.

Staff



Ellen Zeldner, Karen Timmerman, Carolyn Shaheen, Nancy Nash, Janet Cryer, Bill Webb.



Sponsors of the annual, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Woodard, answer a question for Margaret Gregory concerning the "classes" section of the yearbook.



One darkroom, many cameras, and chemical paraphernalia help photographer Don Kincaid and his staff produce pictures.



The members of the annual staff may be found in a similar pose any day of the week during the sixth period in room DE24.



Members of the "features" staff are seen selecting photographs to be used on the pages in their section of the book.



Front Row: Charlie Denn, Debbie Martin, Cindy Pinsan, Louise Raehm, Susie Locke, Marion Johnson, Nancy Nash, Steve Berkeley. **2nd Row:** Kandy Harleman, Debbie Outten, Darla Spencer, Adgeline Christion, Louise Leroy, Sorah White, Darlene Arrington, Donny Loucks. **3rd Row:**

Janet Valckhausen, Cynthia Monian, Julie Pristash, Ja Hammett, Jay Minar, Janice Brimberry, Bette Newman, Cathy Haaker, Linda Gaskell, Liz Grant. **4th Row:** Carl Cale, David Zawara, Frank Nalan, Bob Green, Mike Alexander, Kim Janes.

Tribal Tales

"Buy TRIBAL TALES" was a familiar cry around KHS. This, the school newspaper, covered the various school activities and events. Supervised by Mrs. Jael Grimm, the staff members worked hard to produce TRIBAL TALES every month. Editorials, news articles, sports write-ups, club news, and student profiles made the paper worthwhile.

Co-editors Susan Lacke and Marion Johnson with assistant editors Debbie Outten and Sarah White were responsible for organizing and producing each issue. Louise Raehm, Judy Lynn Janes, Nancy Nash, and Steve Berkeley worked as page editors. David Parter handled the business duties and Charles Denn was advertising manager.

KHS appreciated the work of these students who gave their time to keep the student body well-informed about school activities.



Preparing the layout and design of the newspaper after the return of the galleys consumes the time of several staff members.



Jan Brimberry becomes a papergirl as she sells and distributes the latest copy of TRIBAL TALES.

Warrior Tom-Tom

A first for Kecaughtan this year was WARRIOR TOM-TOM, the student radio program dedicated to drumming out the news from the Warrior Reservation. Under the direction of the sponsors, Mrs. Jael Grimm and Miss Carole Lushinsky, the twenty minute show was written and presented by KHS students every Saturday morning during the school year on WVEC.

Two staffs alternated in presenting news of school activities and KHS sports reports. Special programs at Christmas, and an Vietnam, and the Peace Corps were broadcast.



First row: Judy Janes, Winston Greenwell, Jimmy Dunn, Bill Hanlan.
Second row: Linda Gaskell, Sarah White, Beverly Fleming, Dalores Levy.



First row: Bob Green, Carl Cale, Ed Creamer, Marion Johnsan. **Second row:** Susie Lacke, Jane Maggart, Debbie Martin, Kandy Harleman.



The Warrior Tam-Tam staff presents its weekly program.



Kecoughton High School Concert Band before the Spring Concert

Warrior Band



Flog carriers, majorettes, drum major, and band members are in parade formation and ready to perform.



The KHS instrumentalists await their cue to march onto the football field from the endlines.

The performances of Kechoughtan's Band under the direction of Mr. William P. Barley showed the results of two years of growth and development. The annual concerts, Christmas, Winter, and Spring, were well-attended and highly praised by members of the public. The Band's performances on community occasions were so good and so well-received that they earned for the Band a special invitation to attend the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. The Band also participated in the Inaugural Parade at the special invitation of Governor-Elect Mills E. Godwin. At the Spring Concert, the program and its execution were so excellently carried out that a record was made of the production and this was offered for sale to interested persons.



Band officers include, **front row:** Harry Ferber, Patti Perviance, Linda Davenport, Jackie Smith, Ran Fontaine. **2nd row:** Jim Craig, Joe Thomas, Dale Duhan, Bruce Bagley, Jeff Stern.



Majorettes for the year 1965-66 included: Sharon Boone, Potti Pervionce, Lynn Aycock, Sharon Morris, Joyne Blackmon and Non Gordner, co-heads, Sondro Lee, Lindo Tucker, Sondro Vaughn.

Majorettes



Majorettes, with the bond, help stimolote school spirit during pep rollies and ossemblies prior to the games.

A very important section of the KHS Band is the majorettes. These girls worked hard to provide entertainment at football games and band concerts. New white costumes were purchased for the band concerts and the girls practiced many hours to improve their techniques. Fans at the KHS Homecoming enjoyed a new exhibition as the majorettes twirled flaming batons. The majorettes also traveled to Winchester this year with the band.

Co-heads for the year were Jayne Blackmon and Nan Gardner with Sandra Lee as head twirler.

The majorettes won a trophy last year in district competition but were unable to participate this year because of a conflicting schedule.



Parodes for special celebrations offer KHS twirlers on opportunity to maintoin their reputotion as the "Peninsulo's best."



Pep Club member Dee Wilson, the official KHS Warrior, prepares to give the Hampton Crobbers a decisive blow.



Immense signs prepared by the Pep Club spur fellow Warriors on to greater school spirit.

The KHS Pep Club started the school year with an all-out effort to increase school spirit. Student attendance and participation at pep rallies and football and basketball games is evidence of their success.

Pep Club members made and put up posters before every game. For the football games, they decorated the goal posts with green and white paper. A novelty this year was the introduction of the green and white shakers sold before the football games. Some of the greatest pleasure gained by the Pep Club came from the skits they prepared for the pep rallies.

To keep the spirit up at home and away, the Pep Club sponsored buses to away games. Their work was thorough and efficient. At the beginning of the year, every student was button-holed to buy a KHS sticker.

Perhaps the most well known of the spirit symbols was the Spirit Jug. The Jug is awarded to the class showing the most school spirit in pep rallies, contests, and charity drives.

School spirit at Kecoughtan owes a great deal to the accomplishments of its hard-working Pep Club.



Front Row: Vicki Walton, Jean Bennett, Wolda Furneyhough, Potsy McKee, Connie Blagg, Bonnie Cain, Dee Riddle, Barbara Mingee, Bob Green, Lana Hoover, Louise Leroy, Sally Hurlbut, Linda Ollie, Peggy Weaver, Sandra Toman. **2nd Row:** Sandro Peoke, Ellen Higo, Brenda Cropp, Betty Leggett, Faye Collins, Mary Hogge, Kathy Winegar, Susan Egan, Linda White, Pam Meodor, Terry Loftin, Johnna Stafford, Debbie Norsworthy, Susie Locke, Vicki Barnhart, Janice Brimberry, Susie Wild. **3rd Row:** Liz Grant, Barbara Payne, Linda Brigman, Mory Lou Burt, Debby Durstler, Penny Denby, Charlotte Welch, Carol Coots, Julie Hardman, Judy Spitzer, Wanda Potterson, Dorothy Snead, Rose Suggs,

Judy Topley, Evelyn Stonton. **4th Row:** Vicki Killian, Lindo Gaskell, Linda Ellis, Frances Sulkevich, Nancy Nash, Beverly Fleming, Dolores Levy, Nicky Triantafellu, Jo Hammett, Dee Wilson, Charlie Denn, Betty Voss, Nancy Watrous. **5th Row:** Pom Lassiter, Carol McAdams, Katrina Spencer, Donna Miller, Cathy Hooker, Penni Peterson, Kathy Borstis, Pat Pesko, Ann Willis, Sondro Hudgins, Cindy Townsend, Susan Staley, Linda Rushing. **6th Row:** Larry Lanning, Glen Strock, Joe Sanzo, Mike Walsh, Kathy Barnes, Sharon Ford, Joy Minor, Pom Ferguson, Pam Smith, Ed Creamer, Phil Gront, Florence Tonnies, Mory DeRousse.



Front Row: Marilyn Rexrode, Marilyn Gosser, Susan Haraway, Joanne Corbett, Christine Edwards, Jack Dyke, Ricky Chambers, Herbert Faison, Sherry Allen, Linda Countryman, Judy McKinley, Patty Crace, Pam Neely. **2nd Row:** Ann McNeil, Pauline Money, Laura Arnold, Pat Guiant, Johnny Waters, Henry Parra, Steve Trinkle, Tommy Childress, Steve Adkins, Sandra Gibbs, Sandra Vaughan, Louise Roehm, Susie Crigler, Priscilla Hill. **3rd Row:** Dolores Levy, Terry Loftin, Gerri Hol-

lins, Connie Parker, David Richerson, James Ballard, Bruce Crunkilton, Mike Walsh, Ed Creamer, Cynthia Sanderson, Ann Fletcher, Sydney Lewis, Julie Pristash. **4th Row:** Linda Forrest, Glenna Flynn, Virginia Robertson, Nancy Sinclair, Jimmy Close, David Hicks, Elwood Miracle, Tom Crispell, Jack Hodges, Tom Murphy, Mary Leas, Jo Hammett, Penny Stott, Linda Davenport.

A' Cappella Choir

The KHS A Cappello provided musical entertainment at various school and local events, participated in the spring and Christmas concerts, and helped the drama department with the fall musical. Ending the year, the A Cappello performed at the Baccalaureate service. Concerts were presented at various places: the Chamberlin Hotel, the Lion's club, and the Homptan Women's Club. A Cappella also participated in All-Regional Competition.

Several members of A Cappello were honored for their achievements and efforts. Jack Dyke was chosen as the outstanding senior member and as the best bass singer. The best soprano was Gerri Hollins, the best alto Ann Fletcher, and the best tenor Linda Countryman.



Girls sweep the slate of A Cappella officers with President Sandra Vaughan, Vice-President Penny Stott, Chaplain Louise Roehm, and Secretary-Treasurer Linda Countryman.

Girls' Chorus



1st Row: Barbara Whitley, Nikki Taylor, Joy Minor, Toni Rew, Diane Guthmiller, Margie Herner, Mary Brehm, Karen Jones, Carmen Clark, Shelley Ball, Pam Calkins, Pam Barnett, Linda Hayes, Linda Brown, Barbara Musgrove, Nadine Fox, Maryann Stieffan. **2nd Row:** Karen Timmerman, Pam Reaugh, Judi Meeks, Connie Paris, Roberta Merritt, Jane Ezell, Debbie Sutton, Shelly Fink, Patsy Reynolds, Leslie Carmel, Linda Lewis, Peggy Calkins, Claudia Cicero, Jean Burgess, Sylvia Rheuark, Janet Smith, Jean Wherry, Pat Hill, Sharon Camel. **3rd Row:** Shirley Herren, Sharon Brewer, Cherry Caine, Betty Read, Charlotte

Hundley, Charlotte Welch, Sandra Toman, Barbara Rauscher, Brenda Caldwell, Carol Stern, Susan Carmel, Jenny Keicer, Sharon Mann, Linda Ollie, Dianne Bixby, Joanne Knight, Patty Lowell, Cheryl Philips, Nancy Stell, Betty Anderson. **4th Row:** Mary Oldershaw, Mary Jo Reed, Becky Willis, Sylvia Beimbauer, Toni Wolfe, Mary Ann Wilson, Lorraine Taylor, Gwen Kerns, Sandra Lee, Cathy Maston, Bonnie Cain, Kathy Crehan, Bonnie Edwards, Lynn Pratt, Sandra Nayadley, Connie Brown, Beverly Webb, Dorothy Snead, Marion Troy, Pat Bresemann, Ann Willis, Ginny Fitzwater.

Mixed Chorus



Front Row: Sharon McDaniels, Charlene Tate, Margaret Scow, Sandra Karpiak, Jane Ezell, Anna McNew, Nancy Staton, Pam Saunders, Barbara Sheene, Susan Egon, Lois Herren, Letty Bright, Diane Davis, Lorna Chang. **2nd Row:** Gay Miller, Penny Kister, Donna Miller, Judy Bittle, Kenny Shelton, Bruce Edmonds, Mike Routten, Dean Cow-

herd, Joe Sanzo, David Velsor, Beverly Beavert, Susan Wills, Cindy Pinson. **3rd Row:** Cathawyne Whiting, Janice Depue, Joe Yarrington, Ed Honeycutt, Butch Green, Johnny Dangerfield, David Gibson, Bill Hanlon, Wade Butler, Tommy Boone, Gerald Adkins, M. B. Mewborn, Randy Welch, Jan Lindsay, Ellen Welton.



Front Row: Susan Hyde, Dalares Levy, Linda Gaskell, Nancy Strayer, Francis Sulkevich, Tina Canvery, Bab Green, Jahnna Staffard, Carl Cale, Marian Jahnsan, Nicall Triantafellu, Ellen Zeldner, Pam Darman. **2nd Row:** Mary Mahaffey, Pat Waaten, Cindy Andres, Baa Sievert, Juanita Garner, Pam Sanders, Trish Bray, Nancy Stell, Linda Davenport, Allen Bartley, Diane Turner, Annette Spencer, Penny Kister, Patty Lawell, Judy Spitzer, Juanita Willders. **3rd Row:** Vicki Barnhart, Bob Ireland, Slade Blanchard, Glen Darnsife, Steve Adkins, Susan Egan,

Lani Chisman, Ja Hammett, Cheryl Phillips, Beverly Fleming, Pat Wiencek, Jae Sanza, Jahn Jureka, Kenny Hughes, Sarah White. **4th Row:** Cathy Haaker, Nancy Myers, Linda White, Nancy Nash, Linda Harrison, Rick Wagner, Bob Speaks, Brian Watts, Tam Crispell, Albert Nael, Penni Petersan, Ed Creamer, Charlie Andres, Jack Adams, Pat Hubbard. **Officers were:** Pres. Bab Green, V-Pres. Tina Canvery, Sec. Jahnna Staffard, Treas. Francis Sulkevich, ICC Rep. Carl Cale, Scrapbook Chm. Nancy Strayer.

Drama Club



Grueling practice sessions often result in the spansar finding a more camfartable positian to wark in.



Drama Club member Dalares Levy obtains firsthand experience in the application of makeup.

Thespians

This year 1965-66 saw the inauguration of the Kecaughtan High School chapter of the National Thespians Society. Membership in the Thespians is contingent upon having performed certain activities in a superior fashion. Backstage work and acting in plays enabled some of the students to gain membership.

Mr. Meadows, the sponsor, had a large group to become charter members this year. Even though several of the charter members graduated this year, the officers were selected from among the undergraduate members. These officers will form the nucleus for the Thespian chapter in the 1966-67 year. As drama at Kecaughtan is one of our vital functions, plans are being made to increase the activities and membership of our newly formed national society.



Serving as officers in the new Kecaughtan chapter of Thespians are Frances Sulkevich, treasurer; Vicki Dangerfield, secretary; Bab Ireland, vice-president; Carol Caaker, president.



Front Row: Carol Caaker, Bab Ireland, Frances Sulkevich, Vicki Dangerfield, Cindy Pinsan, Linda Davenport, Susan Egan, Linda White, Tina Canvery, Linda Gaskell. **2nd Row:** Mr. Meadows, Jack Hodges,

Nancy Nash, Rick Wagner, Penni Petersen, Mike Walsh, Sallie Hurlbut, Bob Green, Judy Spitzer.



Front Row: Bill Webb, Linda Davenport, Pat Gagan, Louise Roehm, Bill Babbit. **2nd Row:** Darlene Arrington, Pam Sanders, Glen Darnsife, Greg Bernhardt, Louise Leray, Nancy Stell, Sarah White, Cathy Paalina. **3rd Row:** Rannie Hyatt, Greg Hastings, Nancy Waaldrige, Gale Spreeman, Pat McDawell, Dale Duhan, Steve Allen. **4th Row:** Phil McSweeney, Randy Royce, Ed Creamer, Anthony Gould, Jimmy Dunn, Blanton McLean, Rackly Triantafellu, Jahnnny Ellis. **5th Row:** Brian Watts, Rick Wagner, Daug Wilsan, Richard Creamer, Kenneth Kramp, Jack Osgard, Kim Kristaff, Jae Leftwich.

Kecoughtan's chapter of the International Relations Club began its first year in September. The thirty members met twice a month to promote interest and discussion in current events and world affairs. Much of the year was spent in organizing and in drafting a constitution but programs on Viet Nam and the Peace Corps were held.

The officers for the year 1965-1966 were Pat Gagan, president; Bill Bobbit, vice-president; Linda Davenport, secretary; Louise Roehm, treasurer; and Bill Webb, ICC rep.

International Relations Club Debate Team



Seated: Julie Pristash, Carol Coaker, Linda Davenport, Susie Lacke. **Standing:** Jahnnny Ellis, John Curtis.

"I wish to refute . . ." is a familiar phrase to the members of the KHS debate team. Captained by John Curtis, the team of Julie Pristash, Mike Quillian, and Susie Locke won the best affirmative and negative team honors in the district. In the state tournament held at Charlottesville in April, the KHS debate team tied for third place.

In the various tournaments entered by the KHS debate team the members received honors indicative of their abilities. Julie Pristash twice received awards as fourth affirmative speaker. A first negative speaker and second negative speaker award were earned by John Curtis in competitions. Susie Locke was recognized as the third negative speaker in the district tournament. At a Public Affairs conference in Charlottesville, Julie Pristash was designated as the outstanding participant in a discussion and Carol Coaker was named the outstanding chairman of the discussion groups.

Kecoughtan's Chess Club, the Checkmates, is a member of the Peninsula Chess League and has grown to five times its original size in its second year of operation. Sponsored by Miss Shook and headed by the President, Tom Cline, the increased membership has given the club a wealth of prospects to work with.

Uppermost in the minds of the club members was to beat Hampton High's Chess Club in the first of Kecoughtan's twelve meets. Though the members play primarily to raise their chess average, the Checkmates found time to write a new constitution and to plan for a weekly publication of an instructional chess booklet.



Seated: Tommy Miller, Robert Beyma, Bill Gregory, John Ensor. **Standing:** Kurt Ebersole, Mark Leonard, Barry Bartley, Bill Geer, Bill Hadrath, Tom Cline.

Chess Club



Concentration such as this helped them beat Hampton.



Chess enthusiasts find time for a quick game, even if it entails using lunch period, a vacant step, and a miniature chess set.



Front Row: Nancy Ritchie, Linda Brack, Cheryl Thomas, Dee Wilson, Mary Leas, David Parter, Rex Mayfield, Agnes DeHart, David Bounds.
2nd Row: Sharan Brown, Tam Mitchum, Virginia Griffin, Butch Adkins, Pam Smith, JaAnn Marinas, Darathy Odam, George Rassa, Mary Jane

Reynolds. **3rd Row:** Jerry Jennings, Dale Lemands, Bob Rabinsan, Larry Lanning, David Hicks, Steve Wiggins, Craig Statan, Ralph Caldwell, Dave Rase.

Distributive Education Club

Kecaughtan's Distributive Education Club is a local chapter of the Virginia National Distributive Education Clubs of America. It was organized to give the DE students a better appurtunity to participate in schaal activities as the majarity of these students hald a part-time job as well as attend school. Only members of the DE junior and senior classes are eligible far full membership, while saphamare DE students may hold associate memberships. The club patterns its regular meetings after thase held by community civic and business clubs.

This year the club aperated a student store, selling local merchandise to Kecaughtan students and faculty. The observance of National DECA Week in November began with all members attending church together and ended with a lunch far the teachers. In March, DE members participated in district competition and received many hanars. The highlight of the year was the Employer-Employee Banquet held an April 1. The Hamptan Retail Merchant Assaciation awarded a scholarship ta Pam Smith who plans ta cantinue her education in distribution. 1965-66 officers were David Parter, president; Rex Mayfield, vice-president; Agnes DeHart, secretary; Linda Brack, treasurer; Dee Wilson, chaplain; and Mary Leas, parliamentarian.



Christmas season was one of the many times that the DE Student Store was decarated to make a wider appeal ta its buyers.



Front Row: Linda Darcey, Linda Ollie, Sandra Verlander, Dean Pawell, Pat Hill, Carol Kosek, Jimmy Dunn. **2nd Row:** Pat Parr, Kathy Barstis, Connie Saunders, Carolyn Garnett, Evelyn Mallory, Diane Foster, Diane Routten, Linda Harris, Beverly Riddick, Nadine Fox. **3rd Row:** Jane

Blackmon, Phyllis Boone, Alice Wheless, Marjorie Jenkins, Linda Griffin, Evelyn Wyatt, Maureen Hanlon, Judy Taylor, Brenda Hawley, Debbie Smith, Gloria Hawley.

Future Business Leaders of America



Nadine Fox, Maureen Hanlon, Brenda Hawley, and Gloria Hawley help in planning club activities.

Under the guidance of Miss Nancy Sides and Mr. Albert Smith, the FBLA achieved many goals during the year. Among these were the election of officers: Linda Darcey, president; Linda Ollie, vice-president; Barbara Whitley, secretary; and Sandra Verlander, treasurer. Other activities included staging a Christmas show at the Veteran's Hospital, selling advertisements for the TOMAHAWK, and participating in regional and state FBLA conventions.

The club also presented several programs related to the fields of retail sales and business office practices.



Sylvia Sawyer, Linda Darcey, and Debbie Smith earn FBLA activity points by selling ads for the TOMAHAWK.

Future Nurses Club



Front Row: Mrs. Alfard, Linda Papp, Regena Pizzeck, Linda Parker, Carmen Clark, Sandra Karpiak, Jane Maggart. **2nd Row:** Juanita Willders, Jane Miller, Wanda Willders, Diane Dawdy, Betsy Beuke, Debbie Janes, Cathawyne Whiting.

Assisting in the clinic and giving emergency first-aid were among the activities of the Future Nurses of America.

Some of the members of this group plan to make nursing a career, and they show their interest by active participation in all FNA projects and activities.

Sandra Karpiak and Mrs. Alfard planned interesting programs at which speakers from various community health agencies addressed the group.

Future Homemakers of America



Mrs. Snyder, Carolyn Cannar, and Delores Hartsell with the other members of the FHA show off some of the equipment they have learned to use.

Future Homemakers of America offered students of Home Economics the opportunity to increase their skills and knowledge. The members of the club prepared refreshments for the Quill and Scroll initiation and volunteered their services to other school organizations.

While membership was small, its members were interested in the acts of homemaking and used their meetings for discussion and demonstrations.

Future Teachers of America



Front Row: Jennie Jacobs, Shirley Herren, Cathy Maston, Beverly Wallace, Mary Reid. **2nd Row:** Lois Schneider, Darlene Arrington, Pat Cuneen, Bonnie Reynolds, Marilyn Rexrode, Betty Hollemon. **3rd Row:**

Annette Lane, Gail Summerlin, Trish Hess, Michelle Taylor, Elisabeth Grant, Steve Armstrong.

The Kecoughtan chapter of the Future Teachers of America geared its projects for the year 1965-66 to acquiring an understanding of the teaching profession. Many guest speakers came to the FTA meetings; a speech therapist and the Hampton assistant city manager were two who came to speak of their connections with the teaching profession. The Hampton assistant city manager was especially helpful in discussing the requirements for obtaining a teaching position in Hampton. Members learned of ways to finance a teacher's education, and scholarships and colleges were investigated.

In the fall, the Kecoughtan FTA participated in American Education Week and in the spring in National Teacher Career Week. As a member of the Peninsula FTA, the KHS chapter sent delegates to its four yearly meetings. Three delegates were also sent to Richmond to the state FTA convention. The club members enjoyed a field trip to Old Dominion College later in the year.



Members of the FTA find inspiration and encouragement from teachers as Miss Ellis.

Junior Red Cross



As a new organization this year the Junior Red Cross had to devote time to organizational and planning activities. They assisted in blood donor drives by recruiting donors and helping at the blood mobile locations. They stimulated student interest in volunteering time for summer health activities. Some of the members worked in local hospitals and at the Veterans' Administration during this year.

First row: Terry DeBase, Linda Brigman, secretary, Christy Wilson, president, Judi Burns, vice-president, Kothy Winegar. **Second row:** Carolyn Gaster, Lais Herren, Cheryl Gust, Wanda Willders, Juanita Willders. **Third row:** Daug Wilson, Karen Jahnsen, Bonnie Edwards, Carol Parker.

Student Assistants

An indispensable part of Kecoughtan is the staff of efficient student assistants. They perform the numerous, necessary chores involved in running a large high school. To become a student assistant a "C" average and a free period are required. A sincere desire to help makes these students ready and eager to aid in any way.

They work in the Dean's offices, the IBM room, the Main Office, the clinic, the bookstore, and the guidance office.

The administrative personnel, guidance counselors, and faculty members appreciate the service and dedication to duty of these student assistants. Without them, the efficient and smooth operation of Kecoughtan would be difficult.



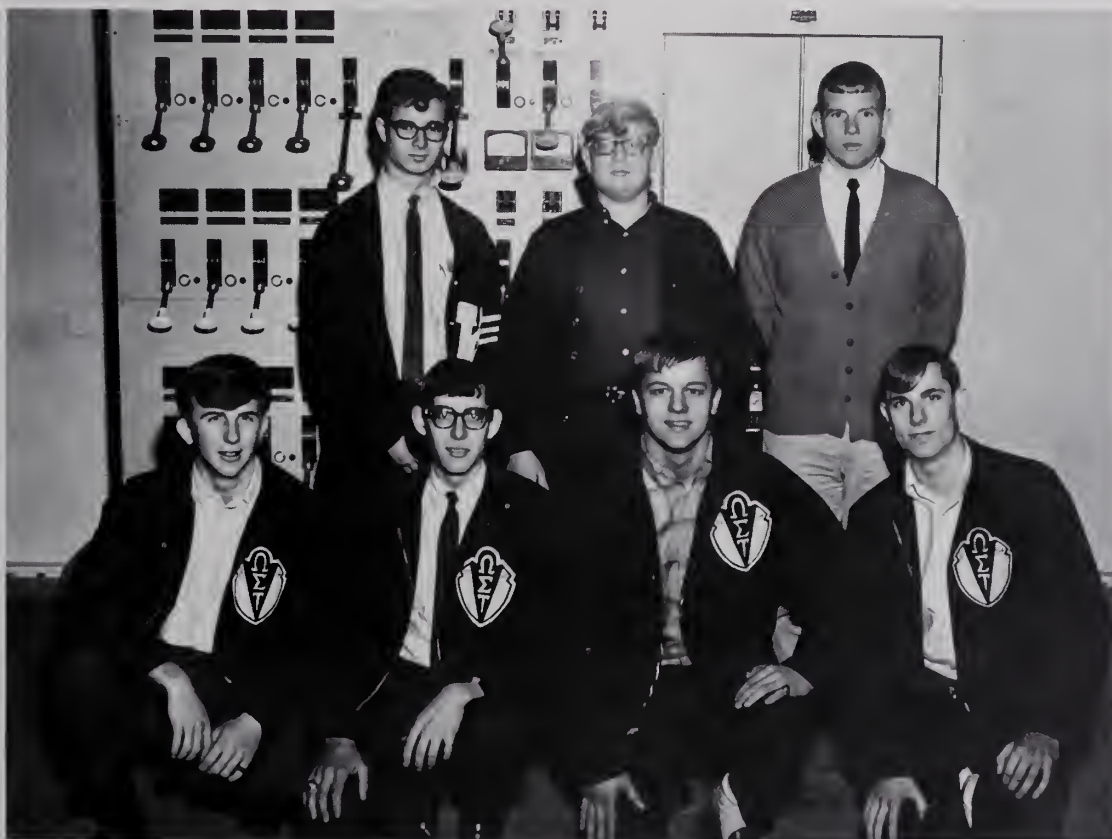
First row: Judy McKinley, Lynn Burcher, Frankie Freeze, Pam Meodar, Susie Wild, Pat Hill, Jenny Denny, Evelyn Anderson, Karen Sutterer. **Second row:** Baa Sievert, Sharan Mann, Beverly Spears, Tani Rew, Jennie Jacobs, Linda Ollie, Cynthia Manian, Barbara Laschen, Pat Parr. **Third row:** Kandy Harleman, Cheryl Thomas, Dee Riddle, Julie Pristash, Linda White, Lyn Aycack, Cathawyne Whiting, Peggy Blankenship, Ralph Grindstaff. **Fourth row:** Rannie Roberts, Jean Burgess, Winstan Greenwell, Bill Honlan, Charlie Denn, Dee Wilson, John Moher, Peggy Weaver, Penny Stott.

Audio-Visual Club

Teachers, librarians, and students learned readily and quickly the value of the services of the Audio-Visual Club members. Without their help and assistance, some films could not have been seen, some records might have gone unplayed, and some illustrative material would not have been used. Operation, maintenance, and minor repairs of the audio-visual equipment are some of the functions performed by the club members. At times they have added teaching to their duties because they found that some of the teachers could not operate the various pieces of equipment.



Front Row: Dee Wilson, Don Kincoide, Johnny Ellis. **2nd Row:** Ted Lilley, Rolph Grindstaff, Donald Bloke, Bill Greer, Phil LoHoye, Preston Woodring. **3rd Row:** John Maher, Ryan Swah, Joseph Boswell, Paul Joffeux, Tom Cooke.



Front Row: Steve Adkins, Tom Crispell, Pot Guiont, Jock Hodges. **2nd Row:** Don Kincoide, Clyde Tennyson, Tom Tennyson.

Audio-Sonics Club

Among the most active and efficient groups in KHS this year was this body of students. At every assembly, play, and pep rally, you would see them working the microphones, and all sound equipment came under their jurisdiction. The light control panel backstage became as familiar to them as their textbooks. Without their skilled work, the students and faculty would have been unable to hear all that was said at the assemblies.

Latin Club



Pursuing a traditional course, the Latin Club held a Roman style banquet. The regular meetings were well-attended and the members found them to be entertaining and informative. The officers and the sponsor, Mrs. Stallings, were pleased with the members' interest and the growth of the club.

Front Row: John Curtis, chaplain; Peggy Blankenship, treasurer; Linda Rushing, secretary; Brian Watts, vice-president; Jeanne Vitale, president. **2nd Row:** Charlotte Lake, Pat Wiencek, Gale Spreeman, Brenda Crapp, Rick Wagner, Paul Nobels, Wilton Schmidt, Marsha Bembry, Yvonne Bell. **3rd Row:** Susan DeRausse, Cannie Blagg, Zandra Coley, Jennie Jacobs, Juanita Smith, Marian Johnson, Pam Haffman, Frances Sulkevich, Vicki Walton, Mary DeRousse, David Ng.

German Club

Promoting an interest in Germany and German customs was the main purpose of the German Club. The club members held a bake sale to collect money for a Christmas party. With the second year German class, the club planned a picnic with food prepared according to German recipes and customs, being served. Officers for the year 1965-66 were Peggy Blankenship, president; Woody Torrence, vice-president; Jeanne Vitale, secretary; and Renee Catling, treasurer.



Front Row: Jack Dyke, ICC representative; Renee Catling, treasurer; Jeanne Vitale, secretary; Haywood Torrence, vice-president; Peggy Blankenship, president. **2nd Row:** Cindy Andres, Jenny Kessler, Bob Schlagal, Glaria Vitale. **3rd Row:** Sydney Lewis, Sylvia Beimbauer, Leslie Edwards, Linda Rushing.



Front Row: Annette Lane, Janet Volckhausen, Mary Ann Sydnor, Linda Popp, Nancy Strayer. **2nd Row:** Juanita Smith, Tina Fischer, Tina Convery, JaAnne Sides, Ellen Higo, Ann Beddow. **3rd Row:** Frances Sulkevich, Elizabeth Grant, Mary

Convery, Glen Dornsife, Annette Spencer, Nicky Triantafellu. **4th Row:** Nancy Stell, Linda Cummings, Pam Smith, Maureen Hanlon, Trish Hess, Lynn Aycock, Nancy Sinclair, Mary De-Rausse.

French Club

The members of the French Club, from all classes and levels, met regularly for discussions of various French customs and traditions. Comparisons of American customs and traditions with those of France led to lively discussions at several meetings.

The club project, the establishment of a scholarship fund, was decided upon, and the members held a car wash to help raise money. Mariner's Museum was the location for the club's annual picnic.

Officers for the year 1965-1966 were President Mary Ann Sydnor, Vice-President Linda Popp, Secretary Janet Volckhausen, Treasurer Nancy Strayer, and ICC Representative Annette Lane.

Biological Society

Established as an honorary club, Kecoughtan's Biological Society is open to those students with a "B" average and a keen interest in biology. The activities of the club are designed to promote an interest in science and to give special insight into various biological areas.

Field trips highlighted the club's activities. They traveled to Gloucester for a tour aboard an oceanic research vessel and to Seashore State Park. A special showing of a film from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and an opportunity to taste the foods the astronauts eat were programs of special interest. This wide range of projects gave the club members opportunities to enrich their knowledge of biology. The officers who, through their enthusiasm and leadership, enabled the club to have a successful year were: Cathy Paolino, president; Holly McCafferty, vice-president; Babetta Paolino, secretary; Ginger Wray, treasurer; and Annette Spencer, ICC representative.



Mrs. Hayes, Mary Ann Sydnor, Don Kincaid, Holly McCafferty, Bill Webb, Cathy Paolino, Susie Vosa, Babetta Paolino, Jim

Mintz, Tina Fischer, Harry Ferber, Ryan Swah, Janet Smith, Pat Cuneen.



Y-Teens

During another year of activities, the members of the Y-Teens Club were led by Kay Godwin, president. They worked closely with the YWCA on projects. The members took an active part in all the school charity and community drives. Miss Boettcher, the sponsor, found the members to be co-operative, eager, and interested in serving as needed.

Front Row: Pam Neely, Michele Taylor, Florence Tonnies. **2nd Row:** Nancy Watrous, Melanie Lake. **3rd Row:** Betty Voss, Angela Wood.

Youth for Christ

The twenty-six members of the Youth for Christ under the guidance of Miss Burchett held regular meetings. Membership in the YFC is open to any interested student. Participation in school drives and sponsorship of inspirational movies were some of the club's activities during the past year.



Front Row: ICC rep. Connie Saunders, Chaplain Linda Griffin, Secretary Marilyn Rexrode, President Dee Wilson, first Vice-president Susan Haraway, second Vice-president Steve Armstrong. **2nd Row:** Sheila Avant, Jane Miller, Betty Halloman, Carolyn Bryan, Dorothy Odom, Rose Suggs, Cheryl Greene. **3rd Row:** Brenda Honeycutt, Kathleen Moson, Diane Turner, Bobby Baker, Karen Timmerman, Diane Blackley, Annie Climes. **4th Row:** Wanda Debusk, William Lewis, Pat Breseman, Debbie Martin, James Dunn, Charlie Denn.

Library Club

Kecoughtan's Library Club is primarily a service club with its many projects designed to benefit KHS students. Funds for Library Club projects came from a bakesale. The patio adjoining the library gained a new look from the gardening project of the club members. On May 21, the club traveled to Richmond, visited the art museum, and saw the play, "You Can't Take It With You."

National Library Week, from April 17 through April 23, was devoted to projects designed to encourage greater student interest in using the library. Talks about new, interesting, and inspirational books, bulletin boards, and entertaining displays in hall show cases throughout the school all contributed to spreading information about the library and its services.

Students with a desire to serve the library and work on related projects are welcomed into the membership of the Library Club.

Serving as officers were Margaret Gregory, Annette Spencer, and Connie Paris.



Front Row: Margaret Gregory, Annette Spencer, Connie Paris. **2nd Row:** Donna Price, Paul Jaffeux, Lyn Gregory, Ryan Swah, Dee Wilson, Ralph Grindstaff, Barbara Milby. **3rd Row:** Roberta Merritt, Pam Reaugh, Jahn Maher, Blanton McLean, Melanie Lake, Ted Lilley, Barbara Whitley, Donald Blake.

Library Assistants



Front Row: Barbara Milby, Judy Janes, Kathy Winegar, Connie Paris, Julie Hardman, Cheryl Greene, Betty Holloman. **2nd Row:** Kathleen Mason, Barbara Whitley, Donna Price, Joseph Boswell, Charlotte Lake, Dorothy Odom, Ted Lilley, Roberta Merritt, Donald Blake. **3rd Row:** Annette Spencer, Melanie Lake, Margaret Gregory, Ladaria Unsell, Lyn Gregory, Ryan Swah, Blanton McLean, Linda Nelson, Marsha Bemby, Sharon Ford.

Sometimes the hard-working members of this group felt that the world was composed solely of books that were overdue; passes that had to be stamped; and books that had to be processed. Weekly trips to home-rooms to deliver library notices were a break in the usual routine. Constant checking of the shelves for correct book placement was another time-consuming but valuable help to the librarians.



Front Row: Teddy Murroy, ICC rep.; Frank Mitchell, president; Bruce Edmonds, sergeant-at-arms; Larry Lorkin, vice-president. **2nd Row:** Bobby Julian, Richard Taylor, Tyler Woodley,

Phil LoHoye, Don Kincoide. **3rd Row:** Don Polifko, Carl Strock, Ernie Bonnett, Bowdie Word, Pot Gogon.

Varsity Club

Membership in the Kecoughtan Varsity Club is open only to those boys who have earned a letter in a school-sponsored sport. Thus these boys have an opportunity to be recognized for their athletic achievements, and have a chance to perform services for their school. Sponsored by Mr. William Greene, the thirty-five members worked to further athletic progress at KHS.

The Club sponsored a Hampton-Kecoughtan faculty basketball game and were rewarded for their efforts with a victory on the part of the KHS faculty. Through the club's efforts, athletic equipment was contributed to the school.



Membership in the Varsity Club hinges upon the individual's willingness to strive for excellence in the arena of sports.



Front Row: Brian Watts, parliamentarian; Burt Saunders, secretary; Bill Hanlan, president; Bennett Haines, vice-president; David Baane, treasurer; Gary Halland, chaplain. **2nd Row:** David Ng, Bill Fox, Phil Grant, Bill Babbitt, Wayne Scott, Thomas Creamer, Paul Ranalet, Robert Ireland, Rannie Parker. **3rd Row:** Jack Dyke, Bill Mixan, Paul

Nabels, Joe Leftwich, Tim Bench, Allan Townsend, Mike Nelson, Robert Stockburger, Rager McKinnan. **4th Row:** Craig Staton, Bill Griffin, Ricky Johnson, Steve Jackson, Rick Wagner, Wade Butler, Richard Gaskell, Bill Hallaway.

Interact



Bill Hanlan, Interact President, presides at a meeting convened to plan program for the year.

A Rotary-sponsored organization of young men dedicated to service and international understanding was initiated at Kecoughtan during the 1965-66 school year. This group is known as Interact, and its members are limited to young men who possess good character and leadership potential and have previously demonstrated superior achievement in both academic and extra-curricular activities.

Interact, sponsored by faculty member Mr. Howard Clark, has undertaken several projects other than those necessary in establishing a new organization. Members collected funds for the March of Dimes and the Veterans' Drive as well as sponsoring a scholarship for a '66 KHS graduate. Various money-making means were devised to finance the scholarship, a great burden for such a new group.

Interact, in its first year, has illustrated the needs at KHS for such a group and has taken steps toward answering those needs.



Front Row: Tom Wolsh, Horry Ferber, Richard Taylor, Vernon Saunders, Jim Tuttle, Carl Cole. **2nd Row:** Koy Shoheen, Bill Freemon, Bobby Julion, Frank Mitchell. **3rd Row:** Robert Montgomery, Tommy Ames, Bill Botemon, Don Polifka, Rockly

Triantafellu, Bill Webb, Terry Viets, Chuck Wilson. **4th Row:** Tom Rowe, Gory Carrier, Mike Quillion, Bill Sprinkle, Tom Reblitz, John Hill, Hoywood Torrence.

Key Club

Living up to its function as a service organization, the KHS Key Club conducted many projects and performed many activities to serve the school and community. The members of the Club sold football programs and compiled the Kecoughtan Student Directory, a handy list of their classmates' telephone numbers and addresses. At KHS band concerts the Key Club served as ushers.

Sponsored by the Mercury 64 Kiwanis Club, the KHS Key Club and the Kiwanis purchased silver bowls for the Kecoughtan valedictorian and salutarian. With the Kiwanis the Key Club held community fundraising drives. Also a Christmas Hally Ball was held under the auspices of the Key and Keyette Clubs for the pleasure and enjoyment of KHS Warriors. The members of the Key Club attended court sessions and a program on law enforcement as well as their own District Convention in Norfolk. The Key Club established their athletic prowess during the year by topping the Interact Club in basketball and baseball games and the KHS faculty in softball.

Sponsors for the year 1965-66 were Mr. Mike Riddick and Mr. Henry Bowers and officers were Richard Taylor, president; Vernon Saunders, vice-president; Harry Ferber, secretary; and Jim Tuttle, treasurer.



Key Club member Don Polifka prepares to belt a homerun for his team in the Key Club-Interact baseball game.



1st Row: Penny Peterson, ICC representative; Glaria Vitale, historian; Judy Janes, vice-president; Dee Riddle, president; Cathy Haaker, secretary; Nancy Nash, treasurer; Beth Johnson, chaplain. **2nd Row:** Renee Farris, Carol Caaker, Barbara Payne, Jennie Jacobs, Janet Smith, Linda

McDonald, Tina Canvery. **3rd Row:** Ellen Higa, Judy Fischer, Debbie Narswarthy, Charlotte Lake, Julie Pristash, Marsha Bembry, Peggy Blankenship, Linda Papp.

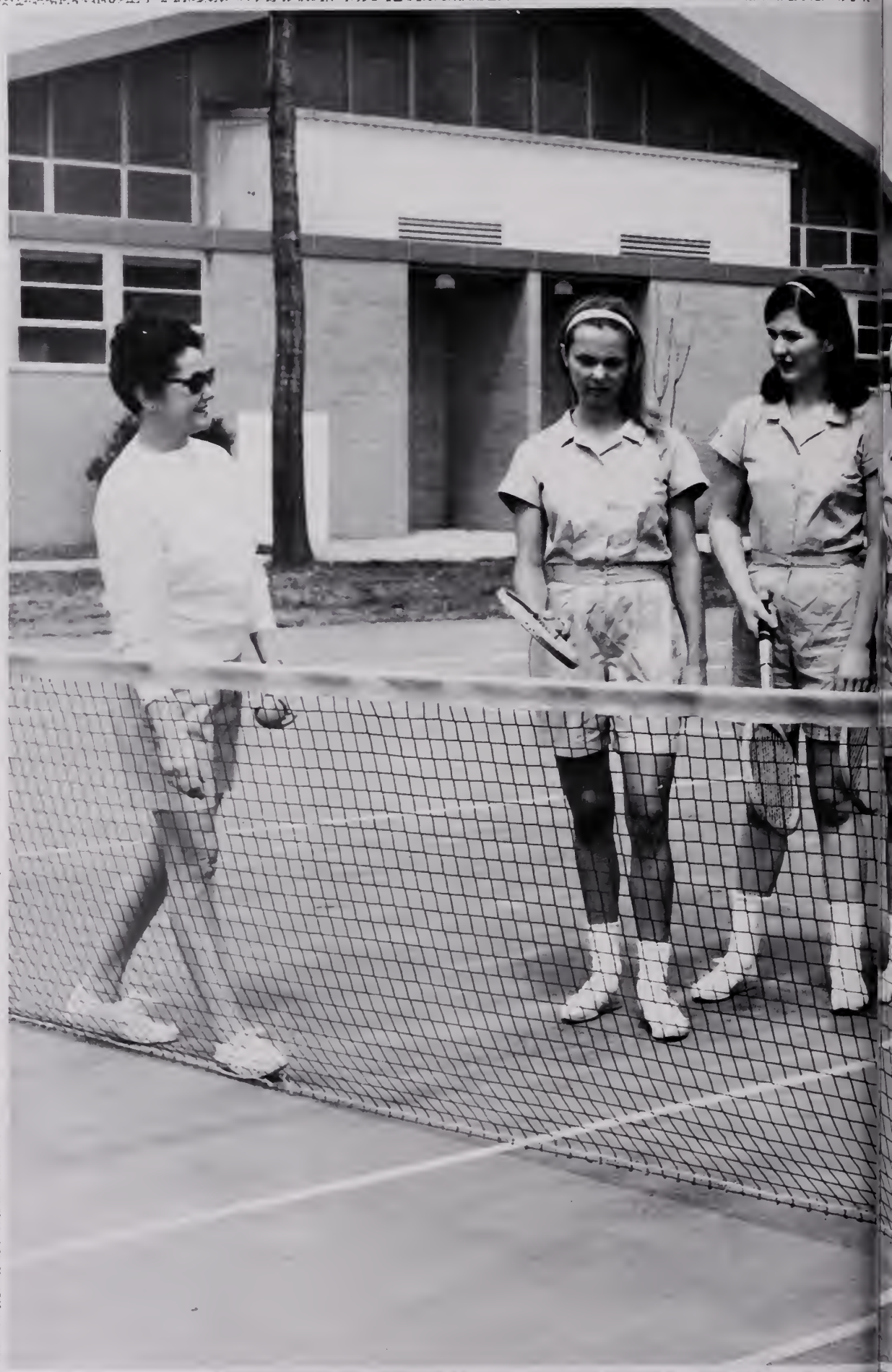
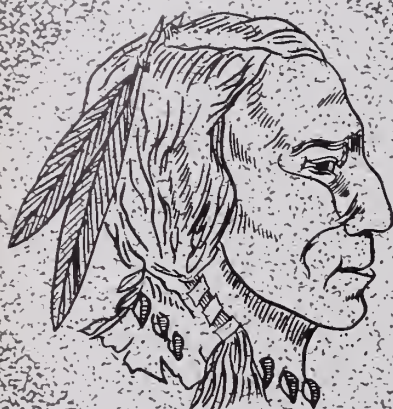
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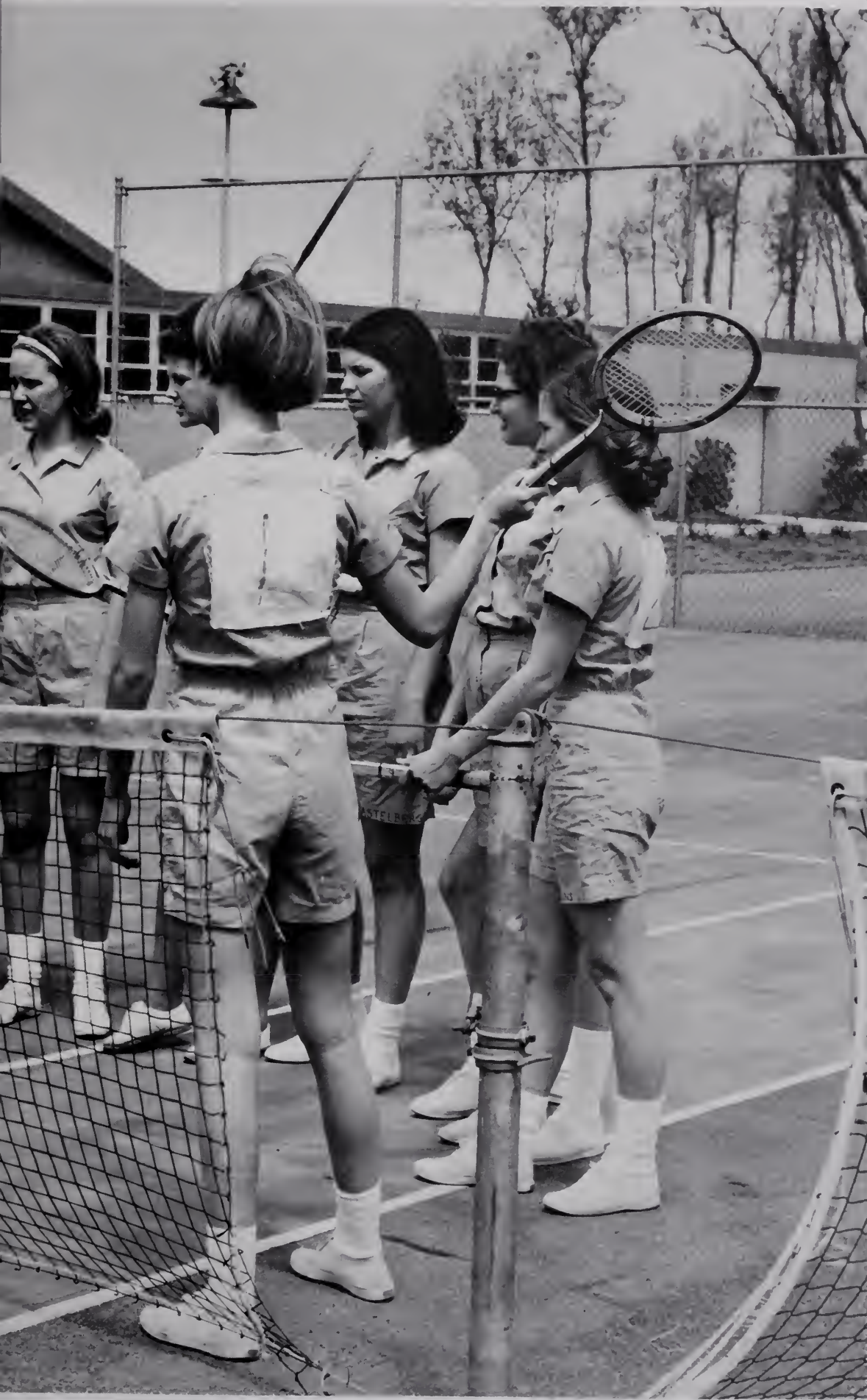
The new organization, KHS Keyettes, spent much time writing a constitution, electing officers, and doing the many other activities required of a beginning group. Kecoughton Keyettes followed the Notional Keyettes motto "We Serve" by supporting various worthwhile projects. The Keyettes collected money for veterans in a drive early in the year. Bake-soles and other fund raising projects enabled the club to send fifty dollars to Keyette Notional for the Peace Corps.

Keyettes ushered and modeled in a Junior Women's Club fashion show, the sponsors of the KHS Keyettes. The club also ushered at school plays and ran a coat check for the Junior Ring Dance and the Senior Prom. The highlight of the year was the club's trip to Washington, D. C., to the annual Keyette convention where new notional officers were elected.



One of the Keyettes' many money making projects was a bake sale at Buckrae Shopping Center.





"... a builder of character,
a tool of progress."

SPORTS





Varsity Football Squad



David Richardson



Jim White



Ted Murray



David Brookreson



Adrian Stilson



Frank Mitchell



Bowdie Ward



Jim Smee

Frank Brown



Jeff Corbin



Wm. Bobbitt



Jim Loewus



Bruce Edmonds



Aaron Williams



Al Harrup



Tom Rowe



Wm. Wilkerson



George Chappell

Ernie Bonnett

Richard Taylor

Vernan Saunders

Mike Bonnett

John Walker



Mike Quillian

Gary Carrier



Don Polifka



George Close



Barry Strong



Larry McKnight

Tyler Woodley



Larry Larkin



Gary Holland



Bob Cramer



Herman Prescott

Larry DeSantis



Tom Worrell



Bob Dillard



Keith Reamy



Greg Hastings

In the words of Crab-Crushing Greene, "One characteristic of each of Kecaughtan's three football teams has been a tremendous desire to win for Kecaughtan." The 1965 season was no exception. The words were "fight for KHS" all the way. No school could ever hope for a better team of Warriors!



Kecaughtan's fine team effort left James Blair in the dust.



Frank Mitchell goes for eighty yards against Cax.



With blocking assistance from Larry Larkin, Frankie Mitchell drove for yardage against Norfolk Catholic.



Keith Reamy and Don Palifka lead a devastating end sweep by Frank Mitchell over James Blair.

Captain Mitchell's expression reflected the pain and despair after accompanying football glories.



Harrup leads the way in on end sweep around Hampton.



Lorry McKnight is confronted by o Crobber en route to o touchdown.



Gary Corrier ends Kecoughtan's season with the winning touchdown against York.

The "really big event" of the 1965 season was the Hampton game. After barely losing for two successive years to the Hampton Crabbers, Coach Greene and his boys were more than anxious to win this year's battle. With the fine support of the student body, the crab crushing culminated in a 22-13 victory for KHS.



Mitchell gollops over orch-enemy Hampton.

SEASON SCORES

KHS	0	Cox	0
KHS	21	James Blair	6
KHS	0	Warwick	14
KHS	20	Norfolk Catholic	0
KHS	7	Ferguson	12
KHS	0	Newport News	34
KHS	22	Hampton	13
KHS	6	Glass	33
KHS	0	Newport News	22
KHS	7	York	0

Coaching Staff

The skill and efforts of the '65-'66 coaching staff produced a well-trained and highly spirited team. The enthusiasm and zeal of the coaches spread the same spirits and hopes of victory among the team members. Demonstrations of their dynamic Warrior spirit

were constantly before the team and the student body, with the most memorable being the baptism of the coaches in the waters off Buckroe Pier following the Hampton game victory for KHS.



Coach William Greene, "the Crab Crusher."



Coach Arlen Hensley



Coach William Kertsas



Coach Amas West



Managers Bruce Harper and Eddie Suales

Junior Varsity Football



Front Row: James Ballance, Bill Cattingham, Fred Baunds, Jahn Susott, Bobby Sheldon, Bab Mears, Richard Hayslett, Bab Parter, Pat Nealan, Jahn Benigni, Roger Sreves. **Second Row:** Fred Eubanks, Kenneth

Crump, Bab Kent, Tammy Gear, Caach Kertsas, Van Cox, Jimmy Clase, Edward Greissing, Grant Cale.

Kecoughtan's Junior Varsity Team did an exceptional job this season. The defensive unit was particularly strong. All the games were close, and a fine defensive effort often turned the tide for KHS. Even though they lacked depth, their football skill and sportsmanship enabled the entire squad to excel.

SCOREBOARD

KHS	14	Newport News	0
KHS	6	Warwick	6
KHS	0	Hampton	8
KHS	6	Denbigh	7
KHS	6	York	6



The JV's offense fires into action with a quick handoff from Tom Gear to quarterback Pat Nealan.

Wrestling

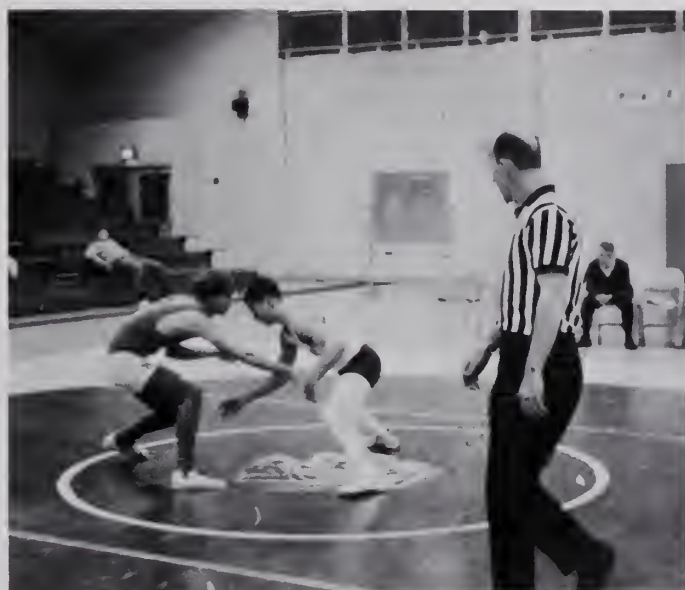


An anxious referee checks Larry Larkin's "pin" of a Hampton Crabber.

Wrestling is much like chess: a series of moves and countermoves where skill counts more than strength for the opponents are equally matched physically. Kecaughtan's matmen, under Coach Kertsas, experienced an excellent season. They twice beat the Crabbers. Coach Kertsas pointed out that the team, however, was hindered by injuries. Top competitors from KHS were Larry Larkin, Tim Bench, Bill Scatt, and Mike Stutt. The Warrior matmen finished third in the Peninsula District, and Terry Bench took a fourth place in the 98 lb. division of the state meet.

Members of the varsity squad were: Terry Bench, Tim Bench, Maurice Bridgman, Tim Cusack, Pat Jahnsan, Larry Larkin, Clyde Lynn, Richard Roberts, Bill Scatt, Adrian Stilson, Mike Stutt, George Close, Richard Kelly, Peter McKenny, Mike Quillian, Randy Royce, Carl Strock, Kenneth Ward, Claude Wilkerson, and Doug Wilson.

Sidney Englander, Mike Lamendola, George Harris, John Casciano, and Alan Townsend composed the junior varsity squad.



George Harris, Warrior matman, counters an attempted "take-down."

WRESTLING SCORES

KHS	20	Frederick Mil.	31
KHS	15	Ferguson	31
KHS	0	Granby	48
KHS	34	Norfolk Catholic	12
KHS	32	York	18
KHS	30	Warwick	18
KHS	10	Norview	32
KHS	31	Hampton	18
KHS	10	Ferguson	39
KHS	26	York	25
KHS	22	Warwick	24
KHS	26	Hampton	24
KHS	22	Virginia Beach	24



A Kecaughtan wrestler tries to maintain his pin of an opponent.

Varsity Basketball

This year's squad established a strong winning tradition at KHS. The overall varsity record was 11-8. In the words of Coach Hathaway, Kecoughtan's "tremendous offensive power" enabled the Warriors to make a strong showing in the Peninsula Tournament and place third in the Peninsula district competition. Three of Kecoughtan's cagers—Steve Wills, John Hill, and Larry Willis—made All-Peninsula team.



Kecoughtan and Denbigh players battle for a rebound.



The pep talk before the game: An anxious Coach Hathaway prepares the eager Warrior cagers.



Steve Wills was Kekaughton's "leading scorer, best foul shooter, and leading rebounder", according to Coach Hathaway. Ferguson defenders were unable to stop this Wills' lay-up.



Bill Nixan drives in for a lay-up against Kellam.



Charles Denn, Manager; Larry Willis; John Hill; John Bennett; Steve Jackson; Lyn Gregory; Steve Wills; Mike Alexander; Graham Avery; Bill Nixon; Barry Seay, Manager. **Center:** Coach Hathaway.



Lyn Gregory bats down a Hampton lay-up attempt.

SCORES

KHS	90	Kellam	43
KHS	67	Great Bridge	43
KHS	40	Ferguson	35
KHS	65	Denbigh	41
KHS	45	Newport News	54
KHS	46	Hampton	77
KHS	60	Craddock	69
KHS	51	York	41
KHS	42	Hampton	61
KHS	76	Denbigh	30
KHS	65	Ferguson	60
KHS	44	Newport News	59
KHS	42	Warwick	41
KHS	106	Kellam	71
KHS	69	Warwick	71
KHS	44	York	53
KHS	83	Warwick	68
KHS	67	York	58
KHS	41	Hampton	50

JV Basketball



Mortel Perry shoots over an ineffective Newport News defense.

The junior varsity basketball team made a powerful first impression this season by claiming victories in all four of the first games they played. Other highlights of the season included two near-upsets of the league champion, Hampton; the loss margin in one game was three points and in the other game only two. The end of the season saw a team that was operating as a powerful, efficient unit. Outstanding players for the season included George Nichols, Tom Casey, Carl Williamson, and Larry McKnight.

KHS	59	Kellam	38
KHS	73	Great Bridge	49
KHS	64	Ferguson	56
KHS	51	Denbigh	30
KHS	35	Newport News	47
KHS	35	Hampton	37
KHS	49	Craddock	45
KHS	65	York	50
KHS	31	Hampton	34
KHS	57	Denbigh	33
KHS	59	Ferguson	57
KHS	53	Newport News	66
KHS	66	Warwick	42
KHS	64	Kellam	53
KHS	48	Warwick	55
KHS	61	York	45
KHS	64	Warwick	39



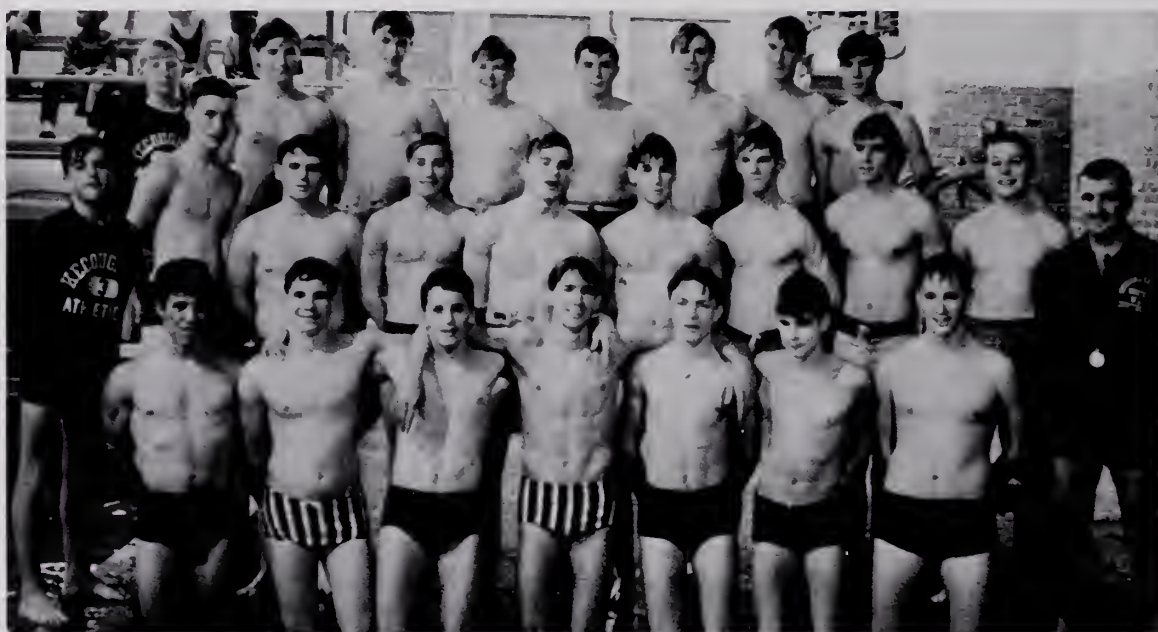
Lynn Deover, George Nichols, Henry Montgomery, Fred Eubank, Carl Williamson, Lorry McKnight, Jimmy Close, Wade Butler, Manager Woody, and Coach Gary Kilbourne.



Coach Croft compares racing time of Mike Buttles with that of Bill Brimberry.

Swimming team scores are very deceiving. KHS team scores were generally low—due to lack of depth, and inexperience—but individual achievement was high. Individual development is exceedingly important in swimming because there is no "team effort" as in many other sports. What the lone merman can force himself to do is all that counts. Outstanding performances were given by Mike Buttles, Steve Dondreo, Bill Brimberry, and John Thomson.

Swimming



Front Row: Joe Desantis, Rick Morgan, Steve Dandrea, Mike Buttles, Elvin Ahl, Bill Brimberry, Sid Powell.
2nd Row: Pett Ramsey, Steve Daly, Paul Ranalet, Tim Hayes, Mike Sheldon, John Thomson, Doug

Coenen, Robert Speaks, Bill Cottingham, Coach Croft. **3rd Row:** Ricky Chambers, mgr.; Mickey Starr, John Sousott, Doug Duncan, Robert Creamer, Scott Wright, Jeff Kern, Mike Buszek.



Mike Buttles after a hard-won race.

SCORES

KHS	35	Moury	56
KHS	45	Norview	50
KHS	46	Hompton	49
KHS	33	Granby	62
KHS	35	Maury	60
KHS	25	Gronby	70
KHS	47	Norview	48
KHS	49	ODC Freshmen	46
KHS	41	Hompton	54



Steve Daly comes off the block in the back-stroke event.

Golf



Mike Alexander, Tim Bench, Douglas Belt, Dave Brookreson, Gary Spears, Coach Hawkins.

KHS jumped into the lead at the beginning of the golf season with five straight wins against tough neighboring teams, but then a rumor arose. The rumor turned out to be true. Two of our best golfers were found to be ineligible. The KHS golfers had to forfeit their first five hard fought, hard won victories. The blow robbed the team of its spirit and its drive. The team won no more matches. The season ended with five forfeits and four losses.

On a brighter note, Mike Alexander received an award for his prowess on the green.

KHS	10	Ferguson	8
KHS	17	York	1
KHS	17	Denbigh	1
KHS	13½	Warwick	4½
KHS	10	Hampton	8
*X	7½	Ferguson	10½
X	17½	York	½
X	17½	Denbigh	½
X	16	Warwick	2
X	1	Hampton	17
* Forfeit			

Cross Country

Cross Country is the longest distance running sport in a high school. Consequently, it demands more endurance and will power as well as drive to win than perhaps any other sport. It becomes a personal and individual race because each harrier is on his own and cannot depend upon team mates for assistance. It takes personal self-determination to even finish a race as this one, much less to win.

In the words of Coach Johnson, this year's team was the "hardest working and most spirited" and in this sense enjoyed a successful season.



Stanley Gilbert comes across the finish line after a strenuous race.



Harrier Phil Grant pushes to the end of his 2.3 mile race.



A grueling struggle against time and the opponents is seen in the faces of Bab Julian and Pat Gagan.

CROSS COUNTRY TALLY

KHS	43	Hampton	19
KHS	33	York	24
KHS	45	Ferguson	16
KHS	32	Warwick	23
KHS	39	Newport News	17
KHS	34	Cox	21
KHS	23	Denbigh	38

TOURNAMENTS

Portsmouth JC Invitational
9th place

William and Mary Invitational
14th place

Peninsula District Meet
6th place

Winter Track



Pat Gogon, the Kecoughtan 500 and 440 ace.



Bob Julion, top man in the mile and 880, finishes a grueling race.

Though no official scores were kept, Coach Johnson pointed out that KHS dominated almost all triangular meets. Primarily, winter track gives the athletes the practice and experience to have a more successful spring track season. There were several outstanding performances, however. Sidney Allison, pole vaulter, placed high in the Chesterfield Invitational and also the State meet. In addition, Pat Gagan, top middle distance man, scored well in the State Meet.



Front Row: Mike Hatt, Mulford Gardner, Pat Gogon, Tommy Bryont, Roger McKinnon, Stanley Gilbert. **2nd Row:** George Iazzi, Phil Grant, Elmer Seward, Mike Anderson, Bobby Julian, John Morgan, Coach Johnson. **3rd**

Row: H. J. Shaw, John Brown, Perry Arnett, Bruce Edmonds, Sidney Allison, Larry Becker, Al Harrup, Greg Hastings, Larry Hewitt.

Spring



Record-breaking Joe Thomas strains to add another inch to his broad jump for KHS.



A fiberglass pole adds impetus to Mike Alexander's thrust to clear the bar.



Sidney Allisan, outstanding Warrior pole vaulter, clears twelve feet.



A last spurt of energy puts Mulford Gardner across the line for KHS in the 100 yard dash.

Track



Veteran long-distance runner John Brawn jogs along the course of his two-mile race.

Track and field are individual sports in which one must have not only endurance and drive but also a certain physical skill. One must have the desire to train and practice until he has done his best. The better athlete in field and track events is the one who has most often worked the hardest and trained the longest to develop his own personal abilities in one specific event.

The 1966 track team was the most winning to date for KHS. Highlights of the season were the victory over Hampton High School and second place in the district meet. Accounting for this, Coach Johnson cited the "desire, drive, and determination" of the whole team. Strong in the running events were tri-captains Pat Gagan, Bob Julian, and Tom Bryant. Outstanding in field events were Sidney Allison, Phil Fertitta, Curtis Adams, and Joe Thomas.

SCORES

KHS	95	York	36
KHS	100	Denbigh	31
KHS	33	Newport News	98
KHS	72	Hampton	59
KHS	81	Ferguson	50

TOURNAMENTS

Tidewater Invitational	pts.
tie—5th place	18
Peninsula District Meet	40
2nd place	
State Meet	1



Front Row: Perry Arnett, Bobby Julian, Tommy Bryant, Pat Gagan, Phil Fertitta, Keith Sinclair, Elmer Seward, Jim Mintz, Mike Hatt, John Morgan. **2nd Row:** Mike Anderson, David Ng, Paul Nobels, Graham Avery, Tom Casey, Stanley Gilbert, Alan Townsend, Curtis Adams, H. J. Shaw. **3rd Row:** Coach

Johnson, Coach Croft, Jim Talty, Gil Lynn, Bruce Edmonds, Dennis Smith, Mulford Gardner, Sidney Allison, Larry Hewitt, Joe Thomas, Phil LaHaye, John Brown, David Marlin, Paul Hughes.



Front Row: Burt Saunders, Louie Andrews, Warth Teachey, Carlton Mann, Frank Mitchell, Ted Murray, Brooks Steedman, Tom Casey. **Back Row:** Coach West, Gary Carrier, Freddy Eubanks,

Tam Rowe, Don Palifka, Jahn Hill, Bobby Heath, Mike Nelson, Tammy Gear, William Sprinkle, Mgr. Freddy Malpass, Mike Riddick, assistant coach.

Varsity Baseball

The record may not look as if the Warriors should be proud of their varsity baseball team but they were. With a schedule of fourteen games, the Warriors showed for their efforts on the diamond a percentage standing of .444 for all games. For the twelve District games the Warriors had a percentage standing of .333. In the District contests Kecoughtan won four, lost seven, and tied one. For all games KHS had a record of six wins, seven losses, and one tie.

With well-trained potential members coming up from the junior varsity team, and some veteran varsity team players returning next year, Coach Amos West expects to be able to field a superior team. Certainly the experience gained this year will prove to be of value in giving Kecoughtan a winning team in 1966-67.

KHS	3	Bayside	1
KHS	1	Newport News	6
KHS	7	Denbigh	3
KHS	5	Warwick	5
KHS	0	Hampton	5
KHS	4	Bayside	2
KHS	8	York	3
KHS	1	Newport News	2
KHS	2	Ferguson	0
KHS	9	Denbigh	2
KHS	1	Hampton	5
KHS	6	York	10
KHS	4	Warwick	6
KHS	6	Ferguson	8

J.V. Baseball



Back row: Coach Hensley, Bill Griffin, Dove Richerson, Bill Wilson, Bob Chomberlin, Rony Glodden, Brod Swon, Worren Reder, Louis Broswell, Joe Cobb, mgr. **Front row:** John Grobinski, Terry Dewell,

Tim Cusock, Mike Routten, George Allen, Johnny Stockner, Bill Fox, Terry Bench.

The Warrior junior varsity baseball team played a season of fifteen games. Inexperience was a handicap to the team's members but determination and a willingness to learn offset the lack of experience to a high degree. The hours of practice and experience gained from earlier games showed in the scores of the games played in the latter part of May.

The JV's in meeting the District teams won four and lost nine for a percentage standing of .250. Their record for all games was a count of five wins, nine losses, and one tie. This gave a percentage standing of .333. Coach Arlen Hensley had hoped to win all games but he believes that the team deserves praise for their spirit, their sportsmanship, and their sincere desire for improvement. According to Coach Hensley "Next year will show a different picture."

KHS	7	Eaton Jr. High	2
KHS	3	Eaton Jr. High	3
KHS	1	Warwick	7
KHS	7	Syms Jr. High	1
KHS	0	Hampton High	2
KHS	3	York	7
KHS	4	Newport News	5
KHS	0	NEWPORT NEWS	4
KHS	1	James Blair	2
KHS	0	Ferguson	6
KHS	5	Hampton	10
KHS	4	Warwick	7
KHS	8	YORK	5
KHS	7	James Blair	3
KHS	2	Ferguson	1



Gary Carrier is greeted by fellow team-mates, after smashing a hamerun against Homptan.



Ferguson's attempt to steal hame is stopped by catcher Ted Murray



After tagging out a Warwick runner, Ted Murray reodies to throw to third.

Here we see the mighty Warriors on the war-path. The games were all hard fought, by a determined and spirited team of braves. Win or lose, it was always do your best and—fight for Kecough-tan!



Bill Sprinkle scoots past on anxious Worwick catcher to steal home.



A Hampton second baseman narrowly misses putting out Don Palifko.



A pole vault by a Kecaughtan Warriar adds points to the KHS score.



The cheerleaders and the band help to build schaal spirit far an up-caming game.



A team time-out gives the Warriar cagers a chance to plan their attack.



Graham Avery reaches for the ceiling as Jahn Hill races up to support his team-mate.



Forward motion stops as the Warriors close in on a Ferguson player.

Tennis

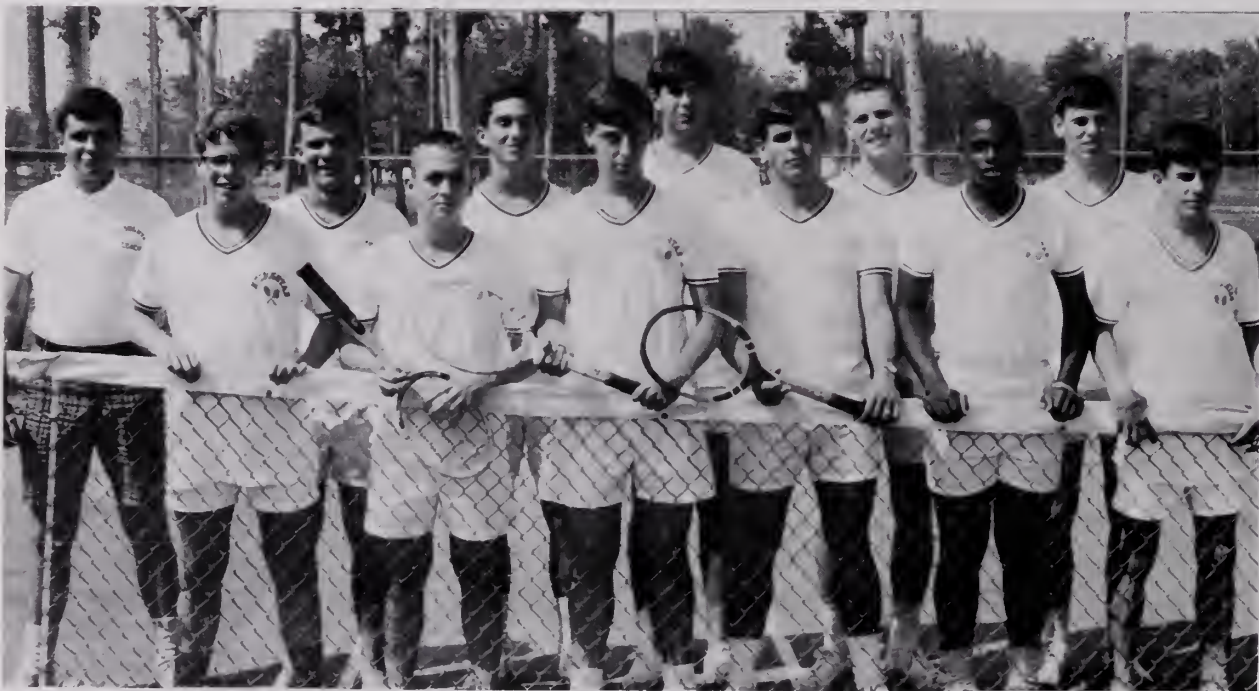
The tennis team, led by Coach Lowry Sinclair, had an overall season record of three wins and eight losses, and finished sixth in the Central Regional Tennis Tournament in Suffolk. Coach Sinclair commented that the team was "young but developing exceedingly well." This "drive" and enthusiasm to win for KHS made this team formidable opponents. Team members included Clifford Jones, Jim Craig, Grant Cole, and Phil Pierce.

SCORES

KHS	4	Hpt. Roads Acad.	5
KHS	3	Ferguson	6
KHS	9	York	0
KHS	4	Warwick	5
KHS	1	Hampton	8
KHS	2	Ferguson	7
KHS	3	Warwick	6
KHS	1	Hampton	8
KHS	7	York	2
KHS	3	Hpt. Roads Acad.	4



Clifford Jones demonstrates the proper method of executing the tennis serve.



Front Row: Fred Bounds, Jim Craig, Phil Pierce, Bennett Haines, Terry Prescott, Ben Lilley.
2nd Row: Coach Sinclair, Grant Cole, Roger McKinnon, Cliff Jones, Bill Cottingham, Jim Rexrode

Girls' Athletic Association



Mrs. Murphy, sponsor of the GAA, called upon her knowledge of athletics to provide the members with the best and most complete understanding of the sports that they participated in.

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to encourage athletic prowess in girls. This organization sponsors extra-curricular sports activities for girls through which they can learn the various skills associated with each sport; these activities also provide the girls with an opportunity to improve and maintain physical fitness and body health at the same time that they are having fun.

This year was devoted primarily to teaching the girls the art of self-defense — specifically, judo.

Members of this association can earn letters as do members of other athletic groups. Points are accumulated for hours of participation and a certain number of points earns a sweater letter.



The girls practice the various maneuvers which lead to skillful execution of judo moves.



Both the "thrower" and "victim" enjoy learning the art of judo.



The result of several weeks training? Keith Reamy knows that he is no longer too big.



Debra Norsworthy



Terry Loftin



Vickie Barnhart



Barbara Mingee



Peggy Weaver



Susan Wild



Patty Reeve



Jan Brimberry



Linda Ollie



Sally Hurlbut

Cheerleaders



Johnna Stafford



Our girls whoop it up during Homecoming.



Sandra Toman



Between cheers the girls rest back stage.



KHS cheerers in action



Tired but satisfied after a game.

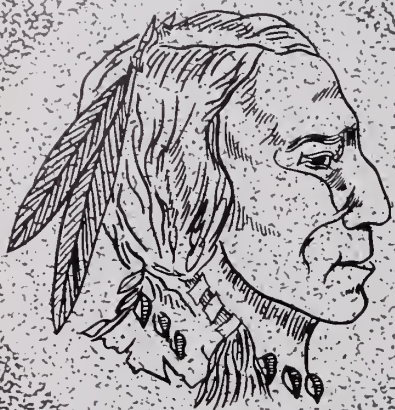
J.V. Cheerleaders



JV cheerers lead an assembly in a raaring tribute to the team.



Members of the JV cheering squad include: **center**, Bannie Cain and Vickie Walton; **Back**: Jean Bennett, Beth Harris, Cannie Blagg, Debbie Suttan, Patsy McKee, Amy Junker.

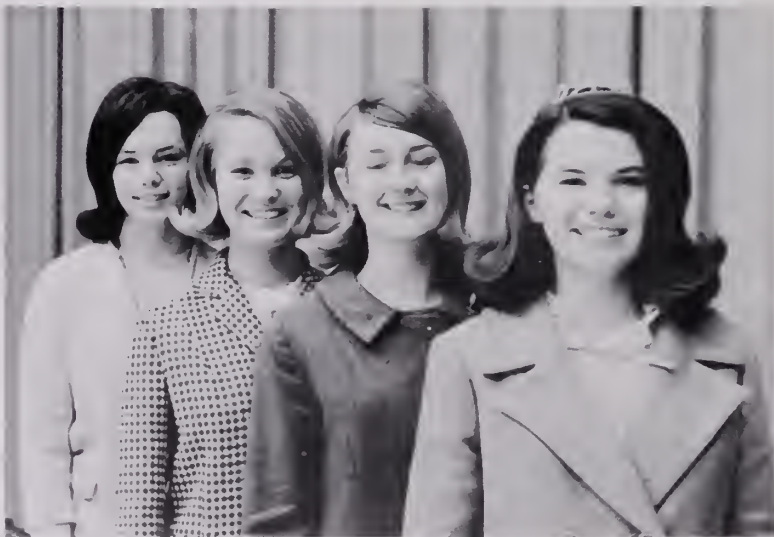




"These . . . were tools; and with them one made not . . . work, but life itself. One made a climate within a climate; one made the days — the complexion, the special flavor, the special happiness of each day as it passed; and one made life."

—Willa Cather

FEATURES





Assemblies

The enthusiasm and support of Kecoughtan students were shown throughout the various sport seasons at the pep assemblies. Before home football and basketball games, students gathered in the gymnasium to raise spirit for the support of the teams. Double assemblies in the auditorium were introduced this year to solve the problem of increased Warrior enrollment.

By tradition, each assembly was electrified with fierce competition for possession of the Spirit Jug. Led by the cheerleaders and judged by various faculty members, each class yelled to determine which had the most school spirit. Over the year the class competitions gave the Spirit Jug five times to the Seniors, four times to the Juniors, and never to the Sophomores.

Skits, planned and carried out by the Pep Club, added to the excitement at many of the rallies. Chief Crazyfeather, the Warrior mascot, was portrayed by Dee Wilson at all sport functions.



Dee Wilson as Chief Crazyfeather displayed outstanding school spirit at Warrior rallies and games.



The cheerleaders aroused the spirit of the student body in the auditorium preceding the Ferguson football game.



Bruce Edmonds displayed his unusual talents at a pep rally in the gymnasium.



Sophomores Jackie Disharoon and Minda Pridgen participate in a class skit before the Kellam football game.

Student Assemblies



Mory Joyce Knowles speaks in favor of on Honor System for KHS.

Informative and entertaining assemblies were sponsored by the SCA, the classes, and the Southern Assembly Association for the benefit of the students and faculty at Kecoughtan. To begin the year, new students and sophomores were "initiated into the tribe" at the Welcoming assembly on Orientation Day. In award convocations, guest speakers presented appropriate programs for the occasion. The new members of the National Honor Society and all SCA and class officers were installed before the student body. Academic and athletic awards were given in recognition also. Thurlow Spurr and the Spurlows from the Chrysler Corporation provided a unique musical assembly on driving safety.



Graduating moirettes receive their awards from Mr. Borley.



"Botmon" sings out for the Chrysler Driving Safety Assembly.



A member of the Spurlows sings and dances before the student body.

Student Elections

The most important moment in the Student Cooperative Association is the election of its officers. During the last two weeks of March, the SCA nominations were held. After a week of exciting campaigns, each nominee spoke at a platform assembly, stating his aims for his respective office.

Senior class officers for 1966-67 were nominated and elected during the first two weeks in April. Nomination and election of the 1966-67 Junior class officers were also held that month.

The chairman of the Elections Committee, Terry Loftin, was responsible for all voting arrangements. Any election affecting the entire student body was arranged and supervised by the Elections Committee. Members of this committee were: Janice Brimberry, Linda Harrison, Greg Bernhart, and Trish Bray. Sandra Stewart, and Donna Price served as co-chairmen.



Mary Jayce Knowles as "Gertrude" states her program for SCA secretary.



Candidates watched as skits were presented during the vigorous campaign assembly.



John Brown presents his campaign platform as a nominee for SCA president.



Also vying for the presidency, Jeff Smith asserts his opinions on student government.

Memorable Moments



Mrs. Waardard addresses the inductees and their parents at the Quill and Scroll initiation.



WGH Radio Disc Jockey, Dick Lamb, introduces John Curtis to the Warrior student body as he is about to compete for the WGH Scholarship.

There were moments at KHS that were memorable either to individuals or to the school as a whole. Many of these events marked great honors, events, or recognitions. One such event was the WGH Scholarship Quiz, two rounds of which were held at Kecoughtan. John Curtis, KHS representative, progressed to the final round where he placed second.

Still another honor came to KHS when it was chosen as the site for the All-Regional and All-Workshop Band. The director of the marching Warriors, Mr. William Barley, was offered membership in the Order of the Bow and Arrow during his last year at Kecoughtan. This tribute recognized his outstanding school spirit for KHS.

Individual and group achievement was honored at the Quill and Scroll induction ceremonies for outstanding journalism devotees. An unusually large number of students were initiated because of their unique services to the various journalistic organizations within the school.

Another moment for remembrance was the January snow storm that caused a loss of eight school days only one day after school had reconvened following Christmas vacation. The extended holiday was greatly enjoyed by both faculty and students although a more concerted effort to compensate for the lost time was necessary later.



Mr. Barley receives a standing ovation as he is presented with a certificate entitling him to membership in the Order of the Bow and Arrow.



An eight-day weather holiday for students left KHS a lonely place at night.



Kecoughtan was this year's host for the All-Regional and All-Workshop Band.

1965 WARRIOR HOMECOMING



Senior Attendant
Debbie Norsworthy

The presentation of the 1965 queen and court by the Warrior football team brought Kecoughtan's first Homecoming to a climax. An apropos musical salute was presented by the marching band and majorettes in honor of Kecoughtan's first Homecoming.

Frankie Mitchell, captain of the mighty Warriors, crowned Queen Sandra Vaughan before a crowd of enthusiastic spectators. A KHS 7-0 victory over the York High Falcons heightened the soaring spirits of the team.

Completing KHS's first Homecoming Court were Debra Norsworthy, senior class attendant, Foy Teich, junior class attendant, and Patsy McKee, sophomore class attendant. Their respective escorts were Glen Strock and Bruce Edmonds; John Brown and Borry Strong; Buddy Houghwout and Larry McKnight. The queen and her attendants continued their reign at the dance sponsored by the Senior Class following the game.



Homecoming Queen Sandra Vaughan



Junior Attendant
Foy Teich



Sophomore Attendant
Patsy McKee



1965 Warrior Homecoming Queen and Court: John Brown & Foy Teich; Don Eways & Sandra Vaughan; Buddy Houghwout & Patsy McKee; Glen Strock & Debbie Norsworthy.

I'm a raindrop . . .



In preparation for the big game, the students assembled in the gym for a pep rally to show their enthusiastic support of the team.

*I'm a raindrop,
I'm a raindrop,
I'm a raindrop
from the sky.
But I'd rather
be a raindrop,
Than a drip
from Hampton High!*



The winners of the Green and White Contest: Ann Fletcher, Sandy Hurlbut, Donna Tackett, and Pat McDowell were announced by Johnny Ellis at the morning pep assembly.



Mr. Szetela takes a gigantic bath! Keeping true to his promise, Mr. Szetela and other faculty members jumped off the Buckroe pier on the morning following the Warrior victory.



The exuberant fans crowded the field at Darling Memorial Stadium after the mighty Warriors crushed the Crabs.

Basketball Queen and Court



Miss Karen Nan Gardner was chosen from the Senior Class by the Warrior basketball team to reign as the 1966 Homecoming Queen. Escorted by David Boone, she presided over the game against the Denbigh Patriots and the Sweet-heart Dance held afterwards in the cafeteria.



Mary Alice Yarbrough,
Sophomore Attendant



Terry Loftin,
Senior Attendant



Mary Joyce Knowles,
Junior Attendant

Each class at Kecoughtan chose its representative for the Basketball Homecoming. They attended the game and dance accompanied by their escorts. The Warrior cagers defeated the Denbigh Patriots, 76-30, to complete the perfect evening. The band, Terry and the Pirates, provided the music. A valentine theme was carried out with the traditional red and white decorations.



Lyn Gregory, Mary Alice Yarbrough, and Lynn Deavers; Larry Willis, Mary Joyce Knowles, and Jahn Brawn; Steve Wills, Queen Nan Gardner, and David Boone; Graham Avey, Terry Loftin, and Jahn Curtis.

Kecaughtan, as a huge modern new schaal, was chasen as site far many interesting programs. Civic and charity graups presented various maney-making projects and drew large crowds to the KHS auditorium. The local radio station WGH and Sara Hudgin's chapter of the Peninsula Association far retarded children presented a two-day Square Dance Marathan for the benefit af retarded children. The Miss Hamptan Raads Pageant was held in the auditorium with three Kecaughtan girls participating. A 1965 graduate af KHS, Miss Barbara Ann Rasmussen, wan the title, while secand runnerup was Miss Constance Past, a 1966 KHS graduate.

The spacious cafeteria was used far many banquets and all af the schaal-spansared dances. The tables were moved aside and the students danced to the latest music in a relaxed atmosphere, unlike the usual schaal day with its classes, prablems, and hamework.

Special Events



As you can see, the Warriors thoroughly enjoy dancing.



Deborah Bryont, Miss America 1966, attended the coronation of the new Miss Hamptan Raads in the Kecaughtan auditorium.



Miss Hamptan Raads 1966, Miss Borbara Ann Rasmussen, a 1965 KHS groduote, with Miss Constance Post, second runnerup and a 1966 KHS graduate, pose ot the climax af an important event.

Honors & Awards

Throughout the year at KHS students excelled in many fields. Outstanding achievements coupled with scholastic excellence earned the students high recognition. The honors gained by Kecaughtan students brought commendation to the school and the city as well as to themselves.

In a special academic awards assembly the mayor of the city of Hampton, Mrs. Edwin C. Kilgare, distributed awards in the fields of scholastic, musical, forensic, and athletic achievement along with leadership development.

The most important honors of the year went to the SCA President, John Curtis, who was chosen Valedictorian; and to Mary Anne Sydnar, who was chosen as Salutarian of the Class of 1966. Of the National Merit Scholarship Finalists, John Curtis and Ron Fantoine were winners. Six KHS students won in the district Elks Youth Leadership Contest: first, Beth Johnson and Richard Taylor; second, Nan Gardner and Dan Palifka; third, Jeanne Vitale and Bob Green. Jeff Smith received first place in the district Voice of Democracy with his excellent speech.



The winner of the WRNL Radio Station scholarship to Westhampton was Ginger Wray, a Kecaughtan senior.



The scholastic leaders of the senior class were Mary Anne Sydnar, salutarian, and John Curtis, valedictorian.

The Hampton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution awarded their DAR Citizenship Award to Beth Johnson, a senior Warrior.



Kecaughton could boast of these 1966 National Merit Scholars: Ron Fantoine, Mary Anne Sydnar, and John Curtis.





Beth Jahnsan, Nan Gordner, and Jeanne Vitale capture all three positions in the girls' division of the Elk competition.



The male counterpart of the Warriar Elk Leadership winners are Richard Taylor, Dan Palifka, and Bob Green.

To be chosen as a delegate to Boys' or Girls' State from Kecoughtan was considered to be a special honor for the year '65-'66. Sponsored by the American Legion, the girls spent a week at Radford College in Blacksburg, Virginia; and the boys stayed at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. The delegates were nominated and selected by the faculty after consideration of academic achievements and personal recommendations. The students' qualities of leadership, character, cooperation, honesty, scholarship, and physical fitness were also considered. These students spent this time in the study of local, state, and national governments and participated actively as representatives of the city and schools. Programs of athletics were also held. Candidates from each district were nominees on the slate for state officers.

For seniors a recognition for leadership was also available. The Elks Club in Hampton offers leadership awards to various seniors in Hampton's three senior high schools. The Warriors of Kecoughtan swept all three places in both the boys and girls division for the city of Hampton. Winners were: first place, Richard Taylor and Beth Johnson; second place, Don Polifka and Nan Gardner; third place, Bob Green and Jeanne Vitale.



Girls' Stote delegotes are, **front row:** Mary Jayce Knowles, Judy McKinley, Glorio Vitale, Jennie Jacobs. **Back Row:** Lani Chisman, Barbara Mingee, Boo Sievert, and Ellen Higo.



Burt Saunders, Jahn Brown, Clarence Harsfall, Ed Bonniwell, John Hill, Mike Quillian, and Terry Viets compose the Warriar contingent for Boys' Stote.

Drama Productions

Intruducing the 1966 theatrical season to Kecaughtan High Schaal was the production of the play, "Best Faat Forward," through the cambinded efforts of the drama and charus departments. The three-act musical comedy concerned a mix-up in dates at a bays' academy. Bud Haaper's (Carl Cale) problem included his childhaad sweetheart Helen Schlesinger (Linda Davenpart) and a movie star Miss Gale Jay (Dalares Levy) wham Bud had asked ta the same dance.

Other characters include Miss Jay's manager (Bob Green); Bud's fellow students: Ray Stane, Ed Creamer, Mike Walsh, Al Noel, Mike Martin, Steve Adkins, Bab Ireland, Charlie Andres, Ray Wall, Dan Kincaid, and Jae Sanza as the professor. The week-end dates were: Cindy Pinsan, Penni Petersan, Pat Wiencek, and Mary Chapman.

Cammittee chairmen were Baa Sievert, praps; Susan Egan, make-up; Trish Bray, castumes; Jack Hadges, lighting; Marnie Rabinsan, pasters; Sylvia Beimbauer and Linda White, programs; Ellen Zeldner, publicity; Nancy Myers, Jack Adams, and Caralyn Craig, stage managers; Jaanne Bird and Laurie Gilbert, tickets.

Charal selections were under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Curtis; acting was under Mr. Jahnnny Meadows. Vocal numbers were accompanied by Marilyn Rexrade and Priscilla Hill, and the settings were arranged by Rick Wagner.



Moakeup proved to be on important factor in the production of school plays; o successful job transformed Dolores Levy into o movie stor for one such occosion.



Many girls ouditioned for the diffiicult doncing ports in "Best Foot Forward."



The curtain coll climoxes many weeks of orduous practice for the cost of "Best Foot Forward."

For the second year, Kecoughtan's talent was "staged" in the form of three one-act plays, student-written and directed. The first play, a comedy entitled "The Mouse That Swallowed the Eagle," was written by Penni Peterson and directed by Nancy Nash, and concerned a switch in dominance in two families. Students participating were: Joe Sanzo, Carol Stern, Penni Peterson, and Bob Ireland.

"Raise Your Right Arm to Object," a drama written by Albert Noel and directed by Mary Chapman, had a Civil War setting and described the circumstances which forced a young man to join John Brown's Raiders. The characters included Bob Dillard, Bev Fleming, Roy Stone, Linda Davenport, Tom Kline, Robert Abbott, Don Blagg, and Bobby Dixon.

The final production of Student Night was "Habits of Nature." It was written by Carol Coaker and directed by Bob Green. This play appeals to those who do not pursue their dreams for fear of what others might say. Sandy Gibbs, Connie Poling, Pat Hubbard, Keith Reamy, Al Noel completed the cast.

The three plays were presented on March 10 and 11 in the auditorium.



Ray Stone, Tam Kline, and Robert Abbott stage a realistic fight in "Raise Your Right Arm to Object."



Judy Meeks begins the hard work involved in the preparation of costumes for the student plays.



Carol Stern portrays the nagging wife of Joe Sanzo as other members of the cast of "The Mouse That Swallowed the Eagle" look on.



Sandy Gibbs interrupts an argument over her between Keith Reamy and Al Noel in "Habits of Nature."

Band Concerts

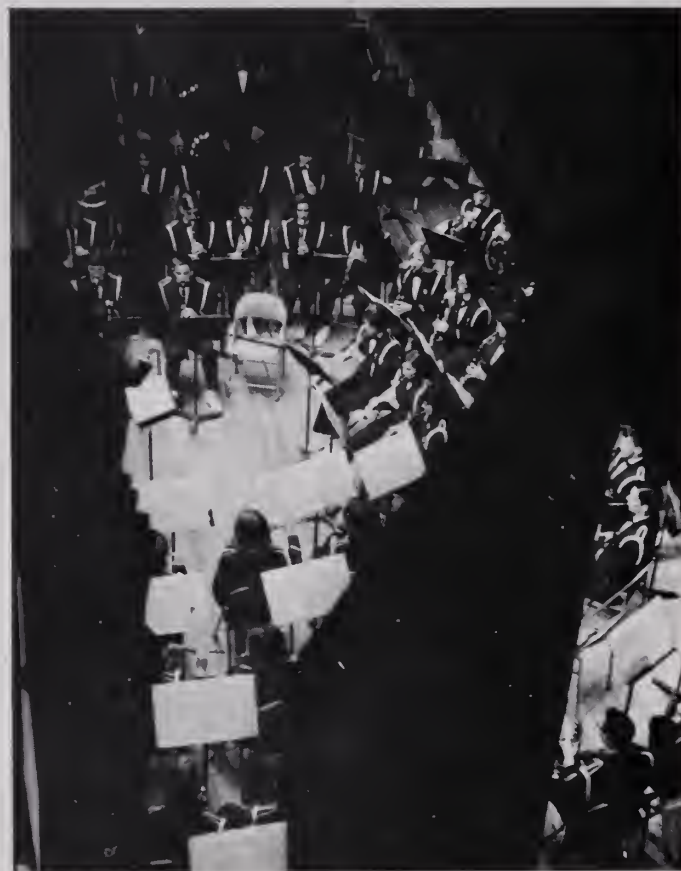


The KHS band participates in a local city parade to add spirit and color to the event.

The sharp green and white Kecoughtan band uniforms were a familiar sight around the school, as well as the city and state, this past year. Each morning, harmonious melodies and a few wrong notes could be heard during their tedious practice sessions that prepared them for their concerts throughout the year. For the benefit of the students, the faculty, and their families, three concerts were presented. One at Christmas with the Chorus Department provided seasonal cheer and "tidings of joy" as both band and choruses united to present an aura of true Christmas bliss. Just after the heavy snowfall, the band presented the third Winter Concert in February. In May the Spring Concert was held to end the year with an elegant air. Special programs were made to recognize the graduating seniors and their achievements. Members of the band in formal evening attire played popular and classic selections.

The KHS band played in the Governor's Inaugural Parade in Richmond, participated in All-Regional competition, and played at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia.

Members of the band participated in student assemblies to provide variety and promote spirit. New and different ideas of decorations in the band's concerts appeared and the majorettes performed appropriate dances on each occasion.



View of the band from an elevated position creates an interesting design and a rare bird's-eye view.



The ninety-five member band under director William Barley, bring Christmas spirit to a peak with their religious and secular seasonal selections.

Choral Concerts

Musical presentations by the Kecoughtan chorus department included two concerts during the year. Amid hurried Christmas preparations the Kecoughtan choruses offered seasonal selections of both religious and secular nature. Their joint endeavor with the band was climaxed by the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah". The Spring Concert before Easter developed a religious theme. In formal dress, the groups sang to entertain a capacity audience. Special occasions provided the opportunity for the whole school to hear the chorus in assemblies.

Priscilla Hill and Marilyn Rexrode served as pianists for the chorus department. The A Cappella performed in concerts as representatives of Kecoughtan for the Lion's Club, Hampton Women's Club, and the Chamberlin Hotel and participated in All-Regional competition.



Bob Binson, silhouetted against a background of the band, accompanies the chorus in their concert.



Beautiful young ladies, handsome young men, and enchanting music make the Spring Concert a memory to cherish.



Flowers for choral instructor Mrs. Jeon Curtis end a satisfying performance by her dedicated musicians.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

The Warriors celebrated the 1965 Christmas season with holiday decorations around the reservation. Homeroom doors were decorated in competition for prizes offered by the Y-Teens. Christmas trees in the bookstore and library were trimmed by the student assistants for the enjoyment of all KHS students.

A Christmas assembly program featuring a one-act play written by KHS senior Bob Green entertained students prior to their dismissal for the holidays. The performance of "Miss Pitty's Christmas" was directed by Miss Corole Lushinsky, French and Speech teacher. The student body joined the Girls' Chorus in singing several selections. As a special surprise, Santo Claus made an unexpected appearance at the conclusion of the assembly.

In the homerooms, \$510 was collected and donated to the Volunteer Doily Press Christmas Fund. The contributions were used to buy small gifts for teenagers from twelve to seventeen years of age.



The gaily decorated homeroom doors brought holiday cheer to Kechoughtan's halls.



Johnno Stafford and Slode Blanchard portray children in "Miss Pitty's Christmas".



An unexpected visit from Santo surprises SCA President John Curtis.



Bill Bobbitt and Chris Edwards decorate traditional tree in the student store.

MISTLETOE and HOLLY BALL



On the special evening, December 17, many couples enjoyed the highlight of the season.

"Yuletide a Go-Go", a simulated discotheque, was the theme of the 1965 Mistletoe and Holly Ball. This holiday social event, sponsored by the Keyette and Key Clubs, was held in the school cafeteria on December 17.

In keeping with the theme, miniature dancers suspended in "go-go" cages were placed on either side of the musicians. The lively Stompers augmented the gay atmosphere that prevailed throughout the dance.

Penni Peterson and her decorations committee accentuated the festivities with silver and blue trimmings on a Christmas tree. Holly festooned the tables while mistletoe adorned the ceiling.



Tom Walsh prepares the Christmas tree for the decorations.



Chairman of decorations, Penni Peterson, makes a final check on the "go-go" girls.



The Stompers provided the music for the galo holiday affair.

Class of '67



Roses and more roses were produced in preparation for the Junior Ring Dance.

From October, 1965, when eager Juniors ordered their class rings, until April 22, 1966 they anxiously awaited the Ring Dance. Many weeks ahead of time juniors began to count the moments and make plans. Under the direction and guidance of Mrs. Jean Curtis, class sponsor, chairman Mary Leas met with the standing committees and organized various other committees. These were as follows: Refreshments — Harry Trigg and Mary Jane Reynolds; Decorations — Boa Sievert; and Bids and Favors — Lani Chisman and Patti Lawell.

The many hours spent in preparation and decoration were well worth while for they quite ably disguised the cafeteria and gym.



Ann Willis helps transform the gymnasium for the big event of the junior year.



Rose trellises were made as a part of the decorations.



One of the central decorations was the rose-covered 1967 class ring made by Keith Reomy.

Ring Dance

To develop the theme of "The Days of Wine and Roses," candles and wine bottles decorated the red and white covered tables in the cafeteria, creating an Italian cafe effect. In the gymnasium the band, The Creations, performed on an elaborately designed bandstand surrounded by columns decorated in the class colors of purple and silver. Each couple entered the transformed gymnasium through a large 1967 class ring covered with yellow imitation roses. The faculty chaperons and students fully enjoyed this highlight of the Junior year.



The Italian cafe setting in the cafeteria lured many couples with its relaxed atmosphere.



Juniors and their escorts danced to the music of the "Creations" in the transformed gymnasium.

Senior Class

A review of the activities of the 1966 Senior Class, dating from their arrival at KHS in 1963 through their three high school years, was presented by members of the class on May 27 in Kecoughtan's second Class Night. The ceremony included delightful skits about important incidents in the past years and the reading of the class poem by Virginia Wray, who also wrote it. Tom Walsh presented the class history, and portions of the Last Will and Testament were read by Marion Johnson. Reporters for the U.S.S. "Smiling Ed," Donna Price and Linda Davenport, presented the class prophecy.

The Senior girls wore the traditional white dresses and carried nosegays of carnations. Class Night Committee was headed by Tommy Ames and was assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, the sponsors of the class.



Seniors Nancy Sinclair, Linda Davenport, Bill Webb, and Terry Loftin stop to discuss Class Night afterwords, the girls still carrying their nosegays.



Mr. Henry Bowers directs the senior boys as they line up in appropriate areas for the Class Night procession into the auditorium.



An eager audience of parents and friends remain standing after senior girls have entered and wait for the boys to arrive.

Activities

A famous author and radio announcer breaks his leg on a door step and spends two weeks reorganizing the lives of all who come into contact with him. This was the 1966 Senior Class Play, Moss Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner", presented April 27 and 28 under the direction of Mr. Johnny Meadows.

Bob Green, as Mr. Sheridan Whiteside, is the obnoxious author-announcer. The infamous Whiteside "stays" with the Stanleys, Doisy and Ernest, portrayed by Nancy Nosh and Rick Wagner. Taking care of "Sherry" were: his nurse, Miss Preen, Penni Peterson, who ultimately quits her job to work in a munitions factory; and his personal doctor, Dr. Brodley, Jock Dyke, author of **Twenty Years Below the Navel**; and finally his secretary, Moggie Cutler, represented by Lindo Dovenport. Miss Cutler also quits her job to marry Bert Jefferson, a newspaper man aptly played by Albert Noel. Other members of the Senior Class participated in this production.



In his role of managing scenery for the Senior Class Play, Rick Wagner checks plans with faculty director Mr. Johnny Meadows.



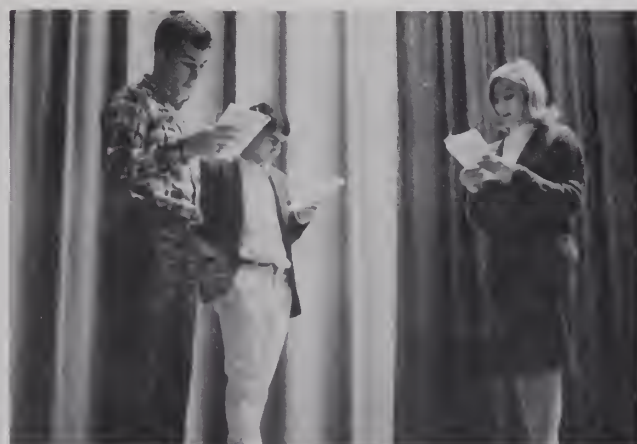
In a Class Night skit, Tyler Woodley poses as Mr. Szetelo prior to his jump from Buckroe pier following the Crob-crushing.



Prospective and hopeful cost members peruse their copies of the play as they await their auditions.



Class Night holds a special significance for seniors Bob Green and Sally Hurlbut, as it did for all who remembered the past three years.



Three seniors assume new personalities as they attempt to impersonate the various persons in the play.

Senior Prom



Tom Rowe, Lorry Lorkin, and Richard Topping on the "ladder of success"?

Elaborate murals surrounding the dance floor, a fountain, flowers, and arbors transformed the gymnasium into an "Alice in Wonderland" scene for the 1966 Senior Class Prom.

The theme, the Twelfth of Never, was also carried out in a Never Never Land setting in the cafeteria where playing card men, angel hair with rose petals, and huge flowers decorated the tables.

With much help from class sponsors Mrs. Elizabeth Cook and Mrs. Lee Robinson, final preparations concerning bands, decorations, and the court presentation were made for this, the beginning of the final senior activities.

The presentation of the homeroom princesses and princes coupled with the crowning of Judy A. Jones and Don Polifka as Prom Queen and King climaxed the night of festivities.

Charles McLennon and the Magnificents, a local combo, provided a variety of dancing music. Everything worked together, under the leadership of Prom Committee Chairman Nan Gardner, to provide the 1966 Senior Class with an event to be remembered "...until the twelfth of never."



Robert Abbott screams, "It's not your turn yet, Meeks!"



Darlene Arrington "supervises" preparations in the gymnasium.



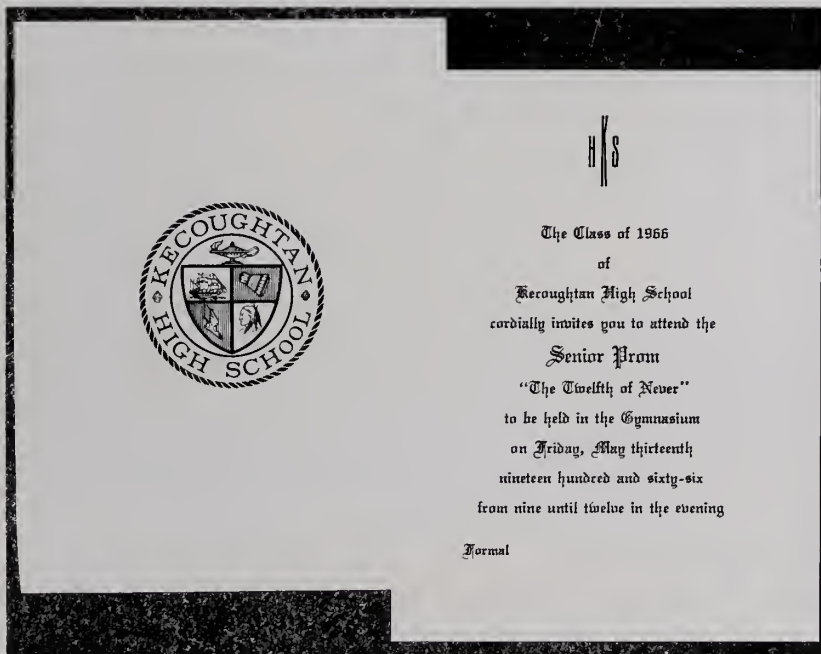
Prom Committee chairman Nan Gardner takes time out to prepare for the evening with aid from Judy Meeks.



"Don't stop now, Penni," says Dee Riddle, "You're just catching up."



Pam Smith, Linda Davenport, Allen Bartley paint murals with woodland scenes for "The Twelfth of Never" theme setting.



Prom King and Queen Dan Palifka and Judy Jones pose after the climax of their reign over the 1966 Senior Prom.



Charley Wallace and Marian Donnelly seek refreshments at the Senior Prom.



KHS seniors wistfully dance to the music of Charles McClendon and the Magnificents.

Graduation '66



During the early morning practice, Mr. Szetela addressed the anxious graduates.



Seniors practiced within the gym the procedure that would be necessary in case the weather failed to cooperate for graduation.



William "Batman" Lewis practices mounting the platform and shaking hands with Mr. Szetela.

The second graduating class from Kecoughtan High School received their diplomas on June 9, 1966. The commencement exercises for the large class of 493 graduates were held in the area in front of the school. Throughout the program, the KHS band played appropriate musical selections. After the processional played by the band, the invocation was given by Colonel Henry Duhan. Miss Mary Ann Sydnor next presented the salutatory address. The Vice-President of the Senior Class preceded Mr. Szetela's presentation of academic awards and scholarships with a short speech on the achievements of the Class of '66.

A high point of the commencement was John Curtis's valedictory address. A member of the school board, Mr. Thomas R. Watkins, awarded the diplomas to each member of the class. The conclusion of the ceremonies was the benediction delivered by Father John Reardon.

Each senior looks back on his high school years with a feeling of pride and accomplishment. They now go on to "greater things" in their own personal lives and endeavors with other citizens in the community.



All manner of clothing and hair styles could be seen on KHS '66 graduates as they practiced for commencement exercises.



In their white caps and gowns, the graduating girls await the presentation of their diplomas.



Valedictorian, John Curtis and Solutatorian, Mary Ann Sydnor, solemnly await the moment to present their speeches.



Miss Susie Locke, Vice-President of the Senior Class, addresses the '66 graduates.



Amid a sea of mortarboard caps, Mr. Bowers makes a final announcement to the Seniors.



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The members and officers of the Kecoughtan High School Parent-Teacher Association for 1965-1966 were immersed in a sea of services and activities designed to aid parents and teachers as well as students in understanding themselves and realizing their responsibilities in a thriving community. Two main sources of income, the sale of school calendars with the official school seal and two rummage sales, provided the financial means for realizing their aims. The funds raised were instrumental in two activities undertaken by the PTA — their donation of money to pay for extra robes and to supply the library with new book units. Other projects required less money but more time on the part of individual members: chaperoning dances, sponsoring a dance, working in the library and clinic, selling refreshments at the square dance marathon to benefit the Peninsula's retarded children, assisting at both College Day and Night held at Hampton High this year, and securing pedestrian safety equipment.

This last function was regarded by PTA members as their most worthwhile accomplishment for it involved unbelievable persistence to obtain it. Command and traffic lights as well as crosswalks at the intersection of Woodland Road and Fox Hill Road were the object of these efforts. Colanell Hill and his committee worked many long hours to convince city officials that this expensive undertaking was essential to the safety of all school children in the area as well as to KHS students. The unflagging efforts of many, many PTA members brought results in the form of increased protection for younger pedestrians in the area.

"Growing Up in Virginia," the state-wide PTA theme, was the guide for the meetings of the group at Kecoughtan. In October, Back to School Night was observed while in December the parents and teachers were entertained with a Christmas concert by the Girls' Chorus. The February program, a skit by the SCA depicting school life, brought the greatest enthusiasm from those attending the meeting. A "Parent and Family Life" program based on the idea of "Helping Youth Develop Moral Values" was presented in April. A panel discussion was the means of presentation. Members of this panel were Mrs. Som Ailor, Peninsula Director of Y-Teens, Lt. Henry Carter of the Special Services division of the Hampton Police Department, and Reverend Randolph Hall, an education specialist at the Fort Eustis school. These three presented an adult viewpoint while the student opinion was expressed by Warriors Linda Davenport and John Bennett. The Kecoughtan PTA extended an invitation to attend this meeting to the parents of junior high school students who would be attending KHS next fall.

The officers, President Mrs. Vernon Saunders, Vice-President Mrs. Harold Taylor, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Roy Stutts, Recording Secretary Mrs. Phillip Lanning, Treasurer Lt. Col. Joseph DeSantis, and Historian Mrs. Vernard Lockwood kept members abreast of current ideas in the many fields of PTA interest by attending various state, federation, and district meetings and workshops.

Leadership for 1966-67 evolves upon Mrs. Harold Taylor, president; Mr. George Close, vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Manley, recording secretary; Mrs. C. H. Milby, corresponding secretary; Mr. Wayne Wills, treasurer. Returning as historian for next year is Mrs. Vernard Lockwood.

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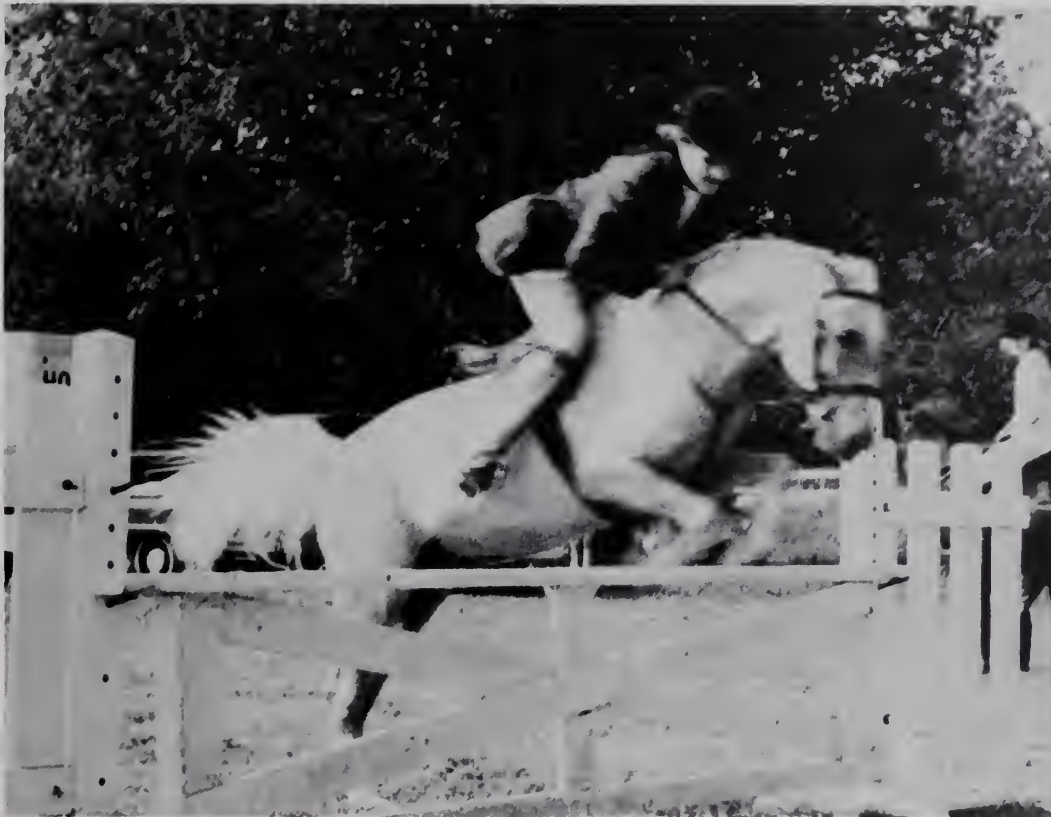
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The year 1965-66 will prove to be a memorable one in the life of seventeen hundred students who made Kecoughtan their center for learning and growing. It was a year filled with many days of joy as well as sorrow and through a happy balance of these the KHS Warriors learned to grow in body, mind, and spirit. The experiences that will be remembered will be those that were tools or stepping stones along the paths of life, for Kecoughtan was and is a school where people daily live and learn to do so in harmony.

Friendships were cemented as the Warriors worked and played — dances, games, clubs, and contests all promoted the spirit of cooperative endeavor that made Kecoughtan a school where every student had that special sense of belonging. Other friends came from the ranks of the faculty and administration to provide us with the mature leadership, guidance, and counsel that only experience would or could later instill in us. These bonds of shared interests and experiences created unity and spirit that became instruments for future needs.

The first class to complete all three years at Kecoughtan graduated in June. It will be for them to mirror the influences that molded them for those three years. For those remaining, the task may be even harder for more will be expected of them when they leave and thus more groundwork must be laid in the years that they have left at KHS. The future indeed holds challenges for each KHS Warrior and with the tools of knowledge, experience, and character development gained at Kecoughtan High School, each student will be prepared and eager to go forth and accept those challenges.

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